



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1953

Price Ten C



A Harvest-time Prayer

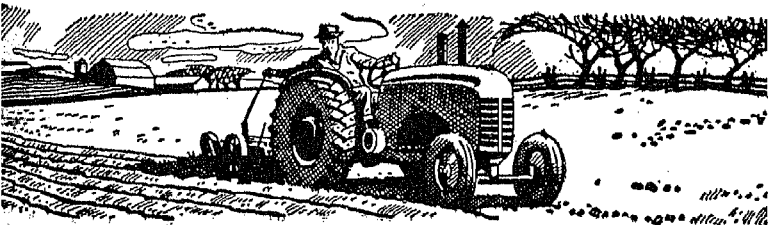
LORD, our Heavenly Father, in the Name of Jesus Christ our Saviour, we approach Thee and humbly implore Thee that Thou wilt at this time remind the people of this land that it was Thou who didst say "seed-time

and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter should not fail." Year after year Thou hast kept Thy word.

Amidst these days of our thanksgiving help us, we pray Thee, to remember and fearlessly to declare to all the people that Thou didst also say "the soul that sinneth it shall die." It is in Thy Word, too, that "righteousness exalteth a nation."

Turn the hearts of men and women unto Thee, O Lord! Be gracious unto them! Thou didst send Thy Son Jesus Christ to save people from their sins. Thou didst send Him to smite the oppressor, to heal the broken-hearted, to lift up the fallen. Proclaim this Thy acceptable year, O Lord!

We ask it in the Name of Him, who taught us to call Thee "Our Father!" Amen!





WHY HE CAME: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. (Luke 4:18)

The Purpose of the Gospel

BY SR.-CAPTAIN J. GILLESPIE

JOHn, the beloved disciple of Jesus, in writing his Gospel account summed up the object of his writing in these words: "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing, ye might have life through His name." (John 20:31.)

The first conviction which he purposes forming in us is that Jesus is

Jesus is the Christ—the Son of God. Jesus is the subject of four Gospels. It is His human name; the name by which His mother called Him as an infant in the manger cradle, or when He played on the floor of their Nazareth home; the name of Him who was the village carpenter; the name of the One who was crucified on Calvary.

As Jesus, the Son of Man, we re-

Take My Heart and Take My Soul

BY R. A. PURCELL

LORD, I bring myself before Thee
With my shame and with my sin.
Thou canst cleanse and make me
over;
Thou canst make me pure within.

I have borne my self-made burden,
Thinking I could walk alone,
Seeking always earth's vain pleasures,
Finding perfect joy in none.

Now I find I need Thee, Jesus.
As I am, myself I bring.
I will love Thee, serve Thee always.
Thou art Saviour, Lord, and King.

the Christ; the second, that Christ Jesus is the Son of God; and the fruit of that two-fold conviction is the eternal life which results from such a faith.

The testimony of one who has "seen and touched and handled" retains a unique charm and value throughout time. John wrote, not with the purpose of recording everything he could recall or discover about our Lord but rather to select and sift his material so as to give the purpose of the coming of Jesus Christ.

John wants us to realize that

call truly human scenes from His life. He was hungry, thirsty, and weary. We read of His bodily pain and bloody sweat in Gethsemane, of the piercing of His hands and feet, His agony on the cross, His death and burial. In all this He is on the plane of human life—a man like ourselves.

The object of the Gospel was to teach us that Jesus was the Christ—the promised Son of God, who should redeem men from their sins. The incarnation was the consummation of God's love in winning man back to Himself. Jesus called

Daily Devotions

BY COLONEL ROBERT MORRISON

SUNDAY:

"There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews."—John 3:1

Here are three facts about this man, his religion, his name, his status; but, he never rose above being a secret disciple. His religious affiliations and his status possibly hindered him from being out-and-out for Christ. Moffat translates Psalm 119 v. 113. "I hate men who are half and half." Nicodemus was close to this category.

MONDAY:

"The same came to Jesus by night."—John 3:2

Did Nicodemus come of his own free will, moved by what he had seen and heard or was he sent as a one man deputation to find out what he could about the New Teacher? Any "official" approach to Jesus always misses the mark. We must come enquiring for ourselves individually. Jesus by-passed Nicodemus' reference to His miracles and instructed Nicodemus on the subject of the new birth.

TUESDAY:

"Except a man be born from above He cannot see the Kingdom of God."—John 3:3

The unsaved man is dead to God and the things of God. He is as dead to God as a totally blind man is to color and light. Imagine a deaf man at a symphony concert. He may buy a program, take a seat, go through all the motions of those who hear, and still be stone deaf to the music. Religious motions are not necessarily an indication of spiritual life. We must be born anew.

WEDNESDAY:

"Nicodemus saith unto Him, how can a man be born when he is old?"—John 3:4

How true that the natural man receiveth not the things of God. This is talk on two levels, the natural and the spiritual embracing two kingdoms. Many a man stumbles over this teaching asking how can these

Himself the Son of God before the religious Jews and proved His claims not only by His miracles and teachings but irrefutably by His resurrection from the grave after being pronounced dead and being buried in a sealed tomb guarded by Roman soldiers. Only the divine Son of God could have done this.

But John did not wish to encourage a mere intellectual faith but that the man Jesus was the promised Messiah and that this Jesus was truly Christ the Son of God.

things be. There is however a difference between the questions which arise from being puzzled and those of doubt. Nicodemus was a puzzled man. He needed spiritual light although himself a teacher.

THURSDAY:

"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."—John 3:5

This language was well suited to the understanding of Nicodemus as he knew that a convert from heathenism to Judaism was spoken of as "a child newly born" following immersion and circumcision. But now the emphasis is on the words, "And of the Spirit." The change was to be inward as well as outward. The new birth changes first the inner man.

FRIDAY:

"The wind bloweth where it listeth . . . thou hearest the sound . . . but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth: so . . ."—John 3:8

This powerful illustration of the wind indicates the element of mystery in the new birth. In the scriptures the Holy Spirit is found under the type of wind and always as the life-giving element. Men are born again of the Holy Ghost. He does the work.

"Soon as my all I ventured on
the atoning blood,
The Holy Spirit entered and I
was born of God."

SATURDAY:

"If I have told you earthly things and ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you of heavenly things?"—John 3:12

The earthly things were possibly such things as had been talked over during the night, repentance, faith, the new birth, and if these were not understood and believed how could Nicodemus receive the truth about Jesus having come down from Heaven (see verse twelve) and other deep truths such as His coming sufferings on the Cross.

He wrote his Gospel, "that believing ye might have life through His name."

To believe in Jesus Christ is to do something more than think about Him and have an opinion concerning Him. It means to bow before Him in reverence; to take Him at His word; to do His will; to begin walking His way; to make the great surrender; to accept His teachings and prove them true.

By voluntary surrender only, can we pass into life everlasting.

"He Hath Said!"

IF we can only grasp these words of faith, we have an all-conquering weapon in our hand. What doubt is there that will not be slain by this two-edged sword? What fear is there which shall not fall smitten with a deadly wound before this arrow from the bow of God's covenant? "He hath said!"

Yes; whether for delight in our quietude, or for strength in our conflict, "He hath said!" must be our daily resort. Since "He hath said" is the source of all wisdom, and the fountain of all comfort, let it dwell in you richly as a "well of water, springing up into everlasting life." So shall you grow healthy, strong, and happy, in the divine life.—Spurgeon.

The whales may do the spouting . . . but it is the blessing of the little fishes that feeds the hungry.—Hugh Redwood.

How to be Saved

By William Booth

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—not only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father who has continually loved and cared for me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas! I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no tears that I can make, no good works that I can perform will remove that terrible record. My only hope is in the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ, who has said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

THE WAR CRY

A HEART-PROBING QUESTION

Am I Still A Christian?

IN this careless world of ours, there are still those who ask serious questions. Such a one is: "Once I thought I was a Christian, but I'm not sure now; is there anything in the Bible to help me?"

Undoubtedly, there are many who feel they once had a vital experience, but now the mind is filled with doubts and misgivings as to the reality of it. Once they had a joy and gladness in believing; now they feel it must have been all a mistake. Once they earnestly believed God had saved them, and that they could rejoice in what they regarded as a Christian experience; now they are tempted to think it was a delusion, and that they were never truly born again.

How can such an experience be explained? In seeking to find the cause for the present hopelessness, it is necessary to analyze the former experience, which we propose to do by asking some direct questions, and then dealing with them.

Was It A Profession Without An Experience?

Merely saying we believe is not proof of vital faith in Christ. Our Lord sounded the warning when He said, "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Matt. 7:21). The Lord thus said it is possible for men seemingly to confess Him as Lord, and yet not know Him as Saviour. The Psalmist spoke of a profession of the lips which was contrary to the attitude of the heart. "And they remembered that God was their rock, and the high God their redeemer. Nevertheless

of John's Gospel. Thus, they profess the Christian life without having begun the Christian life. Perhaps they have the impression that to be christened and confirmed, or to have their name on some church roll, makes them Christians—makes them safe. The fact remains this does not do so. They profess a life concerning which they have only second-hand knowledge. They may know a few odds and ends of scripture to quote on occasion, but they never study the Bible as their guide book. They seldom make a personal investigation of what the Bible teaches, and so they live without taking God's revealed will into account.

It is easy to understand how one with an experience such as this eventually becomes dissatisfied, and says "There is nothing in it." Any one who has professed an experience of Christianity without an adequate knowledge of the requirements, should search the Scriptures, looking to the Holy Spirit of God to reveal the mind and will of God.

Was It A Profession Without Nourishment?

We have seen pictures of undernourished children, and what a pitiable sight they present! Even so, some Christians are undernourished. They do not receive spiritual nourishment. For them there is no diligent Bible study, no attendance at the Bible class or prayer meeting. They look after every other interest but this. They profess to be living, but do not feed on the Word of God.

Where there is spiritual undernourishment there is spiritual weakness, unfitness, and consequent



IT IS NO WONDER the children go wrong when the parents neglect family worship, break the Sabbath and, as the books on the table suggest, are more intent on material success than the development of the soul-life. Parents like these pictured should ask themselves the question that forms the title of the accompanying article—and if the answer is unsatisfactory, get down on your knees and pray until the peace of former years returns to your heart.

Was there nothing to offset the inherent weakness? Was there no experience of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit? God has made full provision, that we may live according to His power, and not by human resolution. Nowhere is it suggested that we live the Christian life by our own determination, or will power. It cannot be done. The Apostle Paul declared: "The life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me" (Gal. 2:20).

Not a single Christian has a sufficiency of power whereby he is able to live the Christian life unaided. There is provision, however, for victorious living, even as the Lord assured His servant Paul, in the hour of severest test, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

Was It A Profession Without Continuance?

Our stability and endurance to the end depends on our abiding in Christ, and being held in the hands of Omnipotent Grace, not merely in "holding on."

A tragic instance of profession without continuance, is that of Demas. At one time, Demas was linked with Luke, in one of Paul's Epistles, and, at another time, he was designated one of Paul's fellow laborers. These references alone would lead us to expect great things of Demas and yet, what spiritual tragedy and shipwreck was written in one verse, at a later date—"For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica" (2 Tim. 4:10).

It is to be feared there are many spiritual tragedies! There are many who have counted themselves Christians, but in some crisis have had their faith and confidence shattered, and have come to think of themselves as hopeless.

Some seem to have little con-

cern as to their heart condition before God. Such have no heart-searchings, no questioning as to the reason for the low spiritual state, and lack of real enjoyment in reading the Word of God.

Is it necessary to remain in doubt? Have you always to say, "I'm not sure?" Or, is it possible to be sure? For those who had a real experience of salvation, but now lament, "Once I thought I was a Christian, but I'm not sure now," there are some basic truths to keep in mind.

It is absolutely essential to know and trust the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour. This experience comes by the new birth, the result of the quickening of the Holy Spirit in the heart, and the personal acceptance of Christ as Saviour. This is made clear in the Word: "Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 3:5-7; 1:12-13). "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," is the invitation of the Saviour; while His guarantee is not less assuring, "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."

Salvation is as secure as the Person of Christ. The believer's salvation is assured by the One who began a work of grace in the heart, "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

The true believer rests, not on opinions or feelings, but the person of Christ Himself: "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day" (Phil. 1:6; 2 Tim. 1:12). Thus, the salvation of a

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By J. B. Rowell

they did flatter Him with their mouth, and they lied unto him with their tongues. For their heart was not right with him, neither were they steadfast in His covenant." (Psalm 78: 35-37).

Many have been professors without being possessors of vital godliness. The Lord revealed such a condition to Ezekiel the prophet, "They hear thy words, but they will not do them; for with their mouth they show much love, but their heart goeth after their covetousness." (Ezekiel 33:31). Men read the lips; God reads the heart.

If yours was a profession without a corresponding experience, then you needed that which you lacked—the vital experience of the new birth.

Was It A Profession Without Knowledge?

To many, the Bible is almost an unknown Book. Comparatively few make it the textbook for the life they are professing to live. Consequently, there are thousands who simply do not know what God requires of them. The prophet Micah described such when he said, "But they know not the thoughts of the Lord, neither understand they His counsel". (4:12)

Many profess to be Christians, who have no knowledge of the necessity of the new birth, so clearly taught in the third chapter

dissatisfaction. To remedy this, one must heed the words of the Lord Jesus, "My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world. Then said they unto Him, Lord, evermore give us this bread. And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst (John 6:32-35).

Was It A Profession Without Growth?

Where there is neglect of the Word of God, there can be no growth. Where there is no growth, there is no encouragement. Where there is no growth, there comes a sense of failure, and of getting nowhere. Where there is no growth, weeds and thorns soon appear, and what seemed like a promising Christian life becomes overgrown with doubts, false opinions, and false conclusions. Where there is no growth, there is no witness—no glad testimony for Jesus Christ.

No wonder such a one falters and flounders. We are bidden to desire growth, to thirst for God, to hunger for the Word of God—"As newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the Word, that ye may grow thereby" (1 Peter 2:2).

Was It A Profession Without Power?

Was there no conscious victory?

Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse

By ADELAIDE AH KOW



Major Mary Layton (R), the subject of this story, now living in Newfoundland, was for years a missionary in China. She took her training as a nurse in England, then served in the Falkland Islands and in Newfoundland, where she was saved and became a Salvationist. Seeing an appeal in The War Cry for nurses for Army work, Mary volunteered, later, felt the call to be a missionary and, after training to be an officer, was appointed to China. After learning the language she was sent to a hospital in North China, an institution that served 800 villages.

After a homeland furlough, during which she took post-graduate training in England, Mary returned to China during the Second World War. Serving in a refugee centre and then in a clinic, she found all the work of the missionaries gradually being suppressed by the Japanese. She herself was finally interned and in the camp her cheerful faith and courage won her the name of "The Warrior" from the other internees.

SOMETHING dreadful must have happened in Japan," said Nurse B. She still wore her tweed skirt and shirt blouse and her boyish head nodded emphasis to her words, as she paused for a moment beside Mary's table.

"What makes you think so?" asked Mary quickly.

"Oh, the Japs look so gloomy. Of course it may only be a battleship sunk, or Tokyo bombed, or their country invaded, but something's happened. And if it makes them gloomy, it makes me gay." And humming a light air she passed on.

Mary seized the first opportunity to make enquiries for herself. If anyone knew it would be Mr. McLaren. She found a crowd round the discipline office, but Mr. McLaren had no information.

"The Japanese admit that something has happened," he said. "But so far they are not saying what. Perhaps there'll be news in the morning."

But the next day came and went without information. Everybody was on edge. Bits of news had filtered through during the years, but those who circulated information had never disclosed its source.

Sometimes even precious letters had been smuggled into camp, and the Salvationists had soon understood that references to "Big Brother" meant Major Wessels and to "Young Brother" Major Su. A message from Switzerland by the same mysterious agency had actually reached them—How was everybody? "George" was inquiring. What comfort it had brought to their hearts! How excited it had made them! Their General in the midst of his many burdens and anxieties was thinking of them!

But now there was no news whatever. Everyone began to feel that the war had ended. But how? The rumor went round that they were to be destroyed. Hope weakened. Depression settled on the camp.

Mary thought of the ditches and shuddered; then resolutely took her mind from them. She was in her Father's hands. Nothing that man could devise could move her from that sure haven.

The following day a notice on the board brought a ray of hope. "Go to the office for passports, 10 a.m." It was just a year since these had been

taken from the single men and women.

"You're in the second section—I to P," said a comrade as Mary put in an appearance in the small compound by the office.

"I wonder why we are getting them back?" said Mary, taking her place.

"No idea—but I think something's happened. There seem to be 'planes about. Listen! Is that a Jap one?"

"No. It must be American." The 'plane disappeared behind trees.

"It's coming back. It's lower. Look! Your eyes are better than mine."

No need for Mary to look. Keener eyes than hers were watching. "It is! It is! It's American."

"Oh, why don't they drop pamphlets or something?" cried a woman bursting into tears. "This suspense is terrible."

Trees obscured the view once more, then the 'plane passed over again very low this time—and suddenly there came the sound of cheers, cheers and more cheers.

It was not in human nature to stand it. Breaking ranks Mary and her companions ran into the adjoining compound to see falling from

gun and heard a voice challenging him in Japanese.

"Eh, kid, what's the matter?" asked the astonished boy, greatly to the parachutist's relief, for he turned out to be a Japanese-American come to act as interpreter.

More parachutes fell, and suddenly the older children began to cheer. All his life, said one airman, he would remember the sound of cheering children. It told him he had fallen among friends.

Still more people arrived. A Russian woman, ahead of the others seized a parachutist round the neck and kissed him, then promptly fainted on his shoulder. "Here, you guys," cried the embarrassed airman, "take this dame off my neck."

Chinese from the village, who had come up, began greeting the internees happily. There was only one casualty—a Chinese lad had been knocked senseless by a canister, and had to be carried into the camp hospital.

Near Mary two men were laughing and talking. "Where did you get to?"

"I was waiting for you to bring the keys. When you didn't come I thought I had better go back to see



(Left) CORPS CADETS of the Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Corps. Also in the picture are the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Marks, and Corps Cadet Guardian E. Hames. Two members of the brigade were absent when the photograph was taken.

(Below) The Remington Park Outpost Daily Vacation Bible School, with its workers, children, and display of the work accomplished. The director of the school was Pro.-Lieut. G. McInnes, seen towards the right, back row. In the left background may be seen the corps officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Windsor Citadel Corps.



they were not left in the door. Then I came out looking for you and there were the Japs flying round like a lot of mosquitoes looking for their chief."

Later, it transpired that the chief, dressed in full uniform, had handed the camp to Mr. McLaren, saying he could not be responsible for getting everybody back.

Fortunately, the discipline officer had prepared for emergencies by commissioning a number of men to be special constables. These, with red arm-bands as their badge of office, now appeared on the scene, ordering everyone back to camp, while the brass band under Brigadier Stranks, formed up and began to play.

"No wonder," said he, "that we British are the most unpopular race on earth. Here are these people trying to cheer us up, and we will not be cheered."

After all it was two months before Mary said goodbye to the camp. For after the very sick, the suicidal and the mental cases, had been dispatched, word came that the hospitals were full. Then an airman developed scarlet fever, and the camp was in quarantine. Finally, the Red army, over-running the district gave them ten days to get out. So the camp was cleared by 'plane and Mary, in the hospital 'plane with the doctor and a patient

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A CITY WELL-SERVED BY THE ARMY

"Observer," a member of the Editorial Department, Toronto, visits Newfoundland for the purpose of recording his reactions to the Army and its work, and life in general on the island. The series commenced in the issue of August 8, 1953.

BRIGADIER "Ches." Brown holds a position that must be unique in the Army world. While he is appointed by the Army to look after its educational affairs in Newfoundland, he is actually employed by the government and, together with three other men holding similar positions for their respective denominations, is Superintendent of Education. I found him busy in his office at the government educational department and he took me around and introduced me to two of the four men who hold similar titles. The other two were not present. The pair we saw both seemed friendly and we discussed the educational set-up with interest.

The Brigadier took me through the rooms and acquainted me with other officials. One was in charge of the film library, and it was an eye-opener to me to see how this side of educational work has developed since I went to school. In those days not even a still projector was seen at a school; today, scarcely a day passes but what some well-screened film demonstrates to the pupils the manufacture of oil, some phase of mining or fishing or pulp-processing; or maybe whisks them off to India, Africa or South America, and gives them vivid glimpses into the lives of the nations. It would seem that school-days are not so tough as I found them!

Instructive Films

"We have 2,500 films in our library," said the official.

Another of the novel methods of making learning easier was shown to me at an adjoining office—that of the recorded voice. A man happened to be present who was demonstrating for the official in charge of records a new type of combination record player and radio. It took all three speeds and sizes of discs.

"What kind of records would you play for the children?" I inquired.

In reply, the man showed me an album entitled "King Henry the Eighth," by Shakespeare, narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier. Another one proved to be the life of Beethoven. Alas, when I went to school, I had no chance of dozing while a gramophone

ground out the dulcet tones of a polished actor enunciating the rolling periods of Shakespearian English.

I left, feeling the mental development of young Newfoundlanders is in good hands.

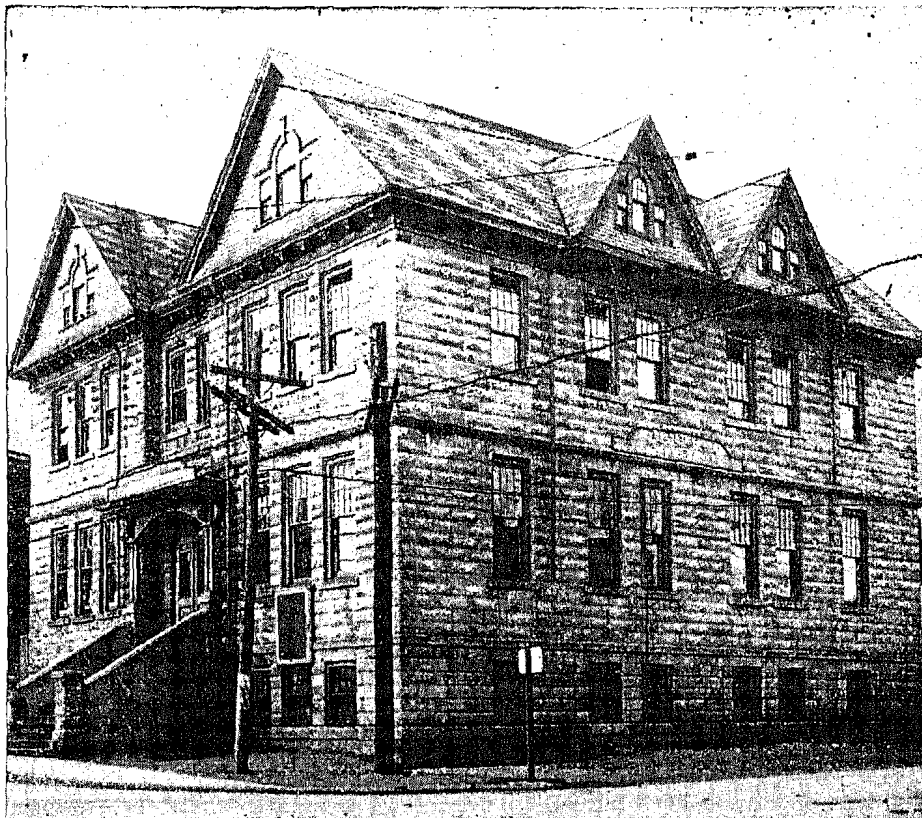
Signal Hill

Up the winding steep that leads to the top of Signal Hill we went. Sr.-Captain Rideout and I, got out of the car, the strong wind buffeting, and went to the edge of the grassy cliff, looking down at the "Narrows," and at a three-master leaning to the strong western wind far out at sea. We had a grand view of the city, its buildings clustering thickly around the contours of the harbor. Opposite where we stood—the southside, we saw clearly the ugly scars left in the hillside by the war—not by any shells or bombs, but by the excavating for buildings carried on by units stationed there from '40 to '46. A great rectangular wedge had been blasted out of the solid rock. Then a capricious government had changed its mind, and



GLENBROOK RECEIVING HOME'S staff, snapped on the steps of the pleasant verandah.

the building intended to fit into the space had been abandoned; but the scars remain. Perhaps some day the damage will be repaired. In the



A SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING in the heart of St. John's Nfld., is the Divisional Headquarters and Trade Department. It also houses the prison welfare work, and scores of needy souls have cause to be grateful for a sight of this block of masonry in the centre of Newfoundland's capital.

meantime St. John's scenic beauty has been damaged.

We strolled over and examined the plaque on that characteristic tower—speaking of Marconi's first wireless message, in 1901 "What Hath God Wrought" being sent from this spot. I had seen photos of the great kites the Italian inventor had used to get his apparatus into the air, and marvelled at the distance traversed by radio since that time. Television is one outcome of the science—an art as little dreamed of in that day as the sending of messages through the air had been ten years previous. It is right and fitting that the memory of a great man should be perpetuated by this sturdy stone tower at the very place where he achieved his greatest triumph.

Glenbrook Home for Girls

The car followed the up-hill-down-dale roads of the west district of St. John's, and soon drew up at a roomy old house in the country. Glenbrook Receiving Home stands in several acres of fertile land and appears to be an ideal spot for unfortunate young women to forget their "time of need," to have their babies and to learn to know the Lord as their guide and counsellor in life. I ascended the steps, rang the bell and was admitted by a smiling nurse. In the sitting-room I was introduced to Sr.-Major Anora Cummings (daughter of the Salvationist-builder), Sr.-Captain Martha Piche, Captain Rita Pelley and 2nd-Lieut. Violet Reid, all of whom seemed anxious to provide as much information to a visiting scribe as they could. What one forgot, the others would hasten to supply.

A cup of tea appearing in that unobtrusive way these places have of producing refreshments helped things along famously, and I learned that the home accommodates thirty-six girls and twenty-six babies, also that most of them come from the Avalon Peninsula; that the girls respond to the treatment meted out, attend the devotional meetings held regularly, and often make a

profession of conversion. They stay until their babies are placed in foster homes or are taken by the girls' own parents. At any rate, they never depart unless a suitable home is provided for the little ones. Sometimes, the girl gets married, and thus a home is provided for the child, oftentimes by the child's own father.

"Do the girls employ themselves at needle-work?" I inquired.

In a trice out came a heap of lovely sewing, and I was introduced to "huck-weaving," and a tasteful selection of towels and cushions done in this colorful manner—something new in my economy of life. The sale of this work helps provide funds for the home. The women's auxiliary—headed by Mrs. H. A. Dawe—provides the materials for the girls to work at, and also puts on two sales a year which brings in a tidy sum.

"We grow our own vegetables," said the Major, "and get plenty of eggs from our seventy hens. Sr.-Major J. Pike, who lives in a cottage on the grounds, looks after the agricultural part of the establishment."

An Unusual Accessory

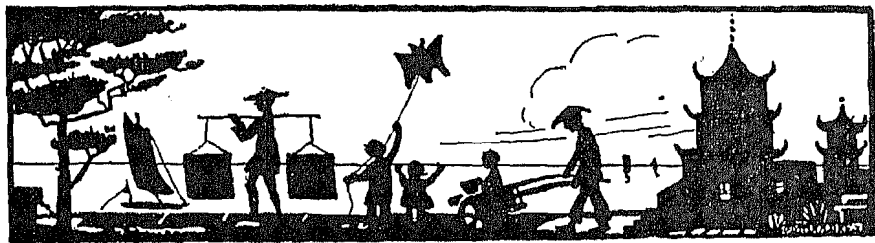
I had met the Major and his good lady at the congress, and understood he was—after a life of corps work and other useful activities—helping out at Glenbrook. He had even procured a tractor to enable him to keep the land in order, surely an unusual acquisition for a Receiving Home!

The tea being finished, the Major took me on a tour of inspection, and I was struck with the comfort of the rooms and beds, at the spick-and-span condition of the walls (newly painted by one of the officers) and at the well-equipped little chapel, where the girls meet for morning devotions.

But the sound of a car was heard, and Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman's insistent voice rang out. However, one more institution had been inspected and "approved"—and is hereby presented for our readers' additional knowledge of the Army and its thousand-and-one ramifications as a home that is filling a vital need in the economy of Newfoundland life. God bless Glenbrook!



THE CARIBOU is Newfoundland's national animal, just as the beaver is Canada's. This fine bronze carving of one is well located on a mound in Bowring Park, St. John's, and set in natural surroundings.



The Chinese Language

Not Difficult When Understood

DO the characters which make up the Chinese language look odd and strange to you? Well, they each and everyone stand for something and after a bit of study one sees they are not difficult at all.

The Chinese language—that is, the written language—was originally wholly picture-writing, each ancient character or sign representing some definite object in the main. And to one versed in the modern Chinese, even its fixed characters, bear some resemblance to their primitive originals.

In Chinese dictionaries now used by the students of the written language, all the 40,000 and more fixed signs are arranged under about 214 different radicals. These represent the most common objects and ideas known to the ancient Chinese people when they settled in the fertile valley of the Hwang-Ho 2,500 years ago, long before the Christian era began.

According to most recent research by eminent scholars, the primitive Chinese migrated there at that remote age from Southern Asia, and brought with them a pictorial language either identical with or similar to, that of the Babylonians, or the more ancient Chaldeans.

Consequently, similarities between Chinese and Babylonian characters in their simpler forms, are often startling. The invaders from the West who conquered China so long before the Christian era found a native population already in possession of a system of written characters and an abundant literature.

These ancient native writings are often referred to in the Chinese classics of a far later day. No doubt many of their signs were gradually incorporated into the language of the invading Chinese people, as many British words were absorbed by the conquering Saxons into their own tongue.

The language of present day China is so variegated by reason of countless dialects that it may be said with truth that there is no Chinese spoken language. What is called Chinese is the dialect spoken by the higher classes, especially those holding official positions. This dialect, however, is not understood by the people at large. Every province has its own prevailing tongue, or dialect, and each is so distinct from all the others as to render it quite impossible for the inhabitants of some localities to hold conversations with some others.

Even some small districts are characterized by such local variations in the spoken language that the inhabitants are practically shut off from oral intercourse with the people of neighboring districts.

But the written language is universal. A traveler who understands it may go all over the empire, across Tibet, to Mongolia, and Manchuria, and as far west as Turkestan. With a little inkpot and a hair pin, the European, Canadian or Chinaman who knows how to write classic Chinese does not need to ask questions except in writing; and Chinese is to-day really the most widely used book language in existence.

In every town in Asia a traveler can find somebody who understands the Chinese written language.

As to the difficulty of the lan-

guages, written, there is much difference of opinion. For instance, one long, straight line is I; two parallel lines, 2; a cross is 10.

Signs enter into the composition of every complex character, and thus serve as guides to the reader in determining the meaning. They are very simple and can easily be learned.

All the numbers speak for themselves; the number ten is an approach to the Roman X, and may have originally have had its identical form. The sign for "man" is nothing more than a representation of two human legs. And for "mouth" is a sign the shape of the human mouth. The sign for "speak" is an open mouth.

A mountain is represented by a line indicating the base and three



Picturesque Indian encampment at Ojibway Cove, Chippewa Park, Fort William, Ont. Ontario Dep't. Travel and Publicity Photo

perpendicular marks representing peaks. "Water" and "arable" are simple; the former is represented by marking like ripples or waves, the latter by a square sign marking off into smaller squares.

In expressing ideas or qualities, the Chinese language is suggestive, and on the whole, easy to learn. The idea of great is expressed by using the sign of man with the addition of an extended pair of arms, the quality of power naturally centering the latter.

Thus one gets an insight into the written language of China. Once a character is studied and its origin fixed in the mind, it is seldom possible to forget it. Unlike an English word, a Chinese character brings a mental picture of the idea or thing when the eye meets it.

Northern Messenger

KANGAROO-LIKE BRUSH

JUST as a mother kangaroo carries her baby in her pouch, a large paint-brush recently put on the market houses a smaller paint-brush inside its bristles.

The large brush is used for painting big areas, such as the panels of

Living is Their Business

FIVE brothers in the United States have turned themselves into a company to give away the millions of dollars they have inherited from their famous father, John D. Rockefeller II.

The eldest is John Rockefeller III, and the others are Nelson, Laurence, Winthrop, and David. They call themselves Rockefeller Brothers Incorporated, and their business is to make the world a better place to live in.

If a corner of India, say, or South America, can be cleaned up and made to grow food, the brothers regard that as a good return for their money. They have put \$10,000,000 into developing better farming and marketing in South America, and in

Brazil they are fighting smallpox and setting up a range of information centres to tell people how to live more healthily.

Nelson Rockefeller says that years ago "big money went wherever it could make the greatest profit. In this century it must go where it can render the greatest service."

The brothers want their millions to make good neighbors, and whenever their plans begin to show stability then the brothers pass on what they have created to local people, and look for a fresh adventure in service. — Children's Newspaper.

AMAZING DEVICE

A NEW radio device, worn under the coat, enables a watchman, policeman or prison guard to send a silent signal for help to a central office machine that sounds a buzzer, flashes a light and prints the man's identification number on a tape.

The wearer can send the signal unnoticed by touching a button in his shirt cuff, by raising his arms if held up, or by falling on and squeezing a small rubber bulb attached to his belt in case he is slugged.

SICK TREES ATTRACT INSECTS

TREES can emit volatile chemical odors, imperceptible to the human nose, that either attract or repel certain insects, a scientist reports.

Dr. William W. Cantelo, assistant entomologist of the Bartlett tree research laboratories, said most weakened trees give off a chemical odor that lures bark beetles and borers. What the substance is, no one knows. Studies have shown it is pronounced in weakened elms and that when elm bark beetles whiff the odor in the air, they wheel and promptly attack the sick-smelling trees.

Occasionally the chemical make-up of a healthy tree may be so individually peculiar that it repels an invading insect. One third of the spruce trees in southern New England, for example, are immune to attack by the spruce gall aphid because their odors are abhorrent to the insects.

THE CAMEL'S HUMP

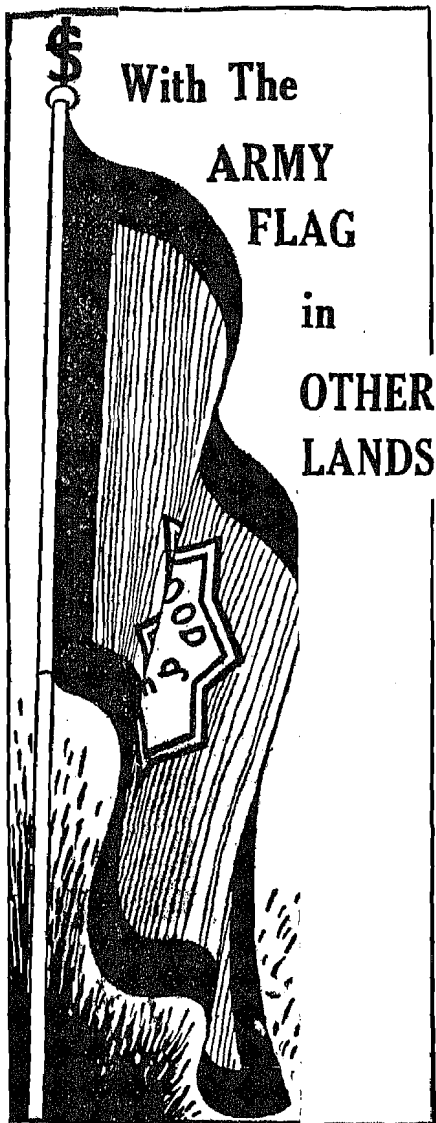
THE backbone of the single humped camel is not curved upward in the middle, as many people suppose. It is as straight as the backbone of a horse or an elephant. Humps on all camels are composed chiefly of fat and vary in size according to the physical condition of the animals; when they work hard and are poorly fed, the humps shrivel up and become flaccid.

Much of the ability of camels to travel long distances over the desert without food and water is due to this extra fat in their humps. The surplus fat is reabsorbed by the body when the animal does not get sufficient food and water. Thus the hump serves as a sort of commissary department from which the animal receives sustenance in time of famine.

Sweden is turning seaweed into paper which can absorb nearly 25 times its own weight of water. Made in several colors, it can be wrung out and used over and over again as drying-cloths.

THE
MAGAZINE
PAGE

Items of Universal Interest



END OF AN EFFORT

ANOTHER Salvation Army story ends with the close of "Operation Airlift" at the International Airport, Honolulu, Hawaii. It began all in a hurry one pearly July morning in 1950, when young GI wives and their babies, being hurried back from Japan for fear of a Red cloud-burst abroad, were put down in Hawaii, airsick, dirty and hungry. A newsgirl saw them, cried, "Where is our Hawaiian hospitality?" And The Salvation Army rushed in to offer bathing and feeding facilities within sound of the planes' propellers. The saga ends with the tally of four hundred thousand persons receiving "Operation Airlift" service, at all hours of the day and night, dispensed by a volunteer staff.

ARMY ON THE MAP

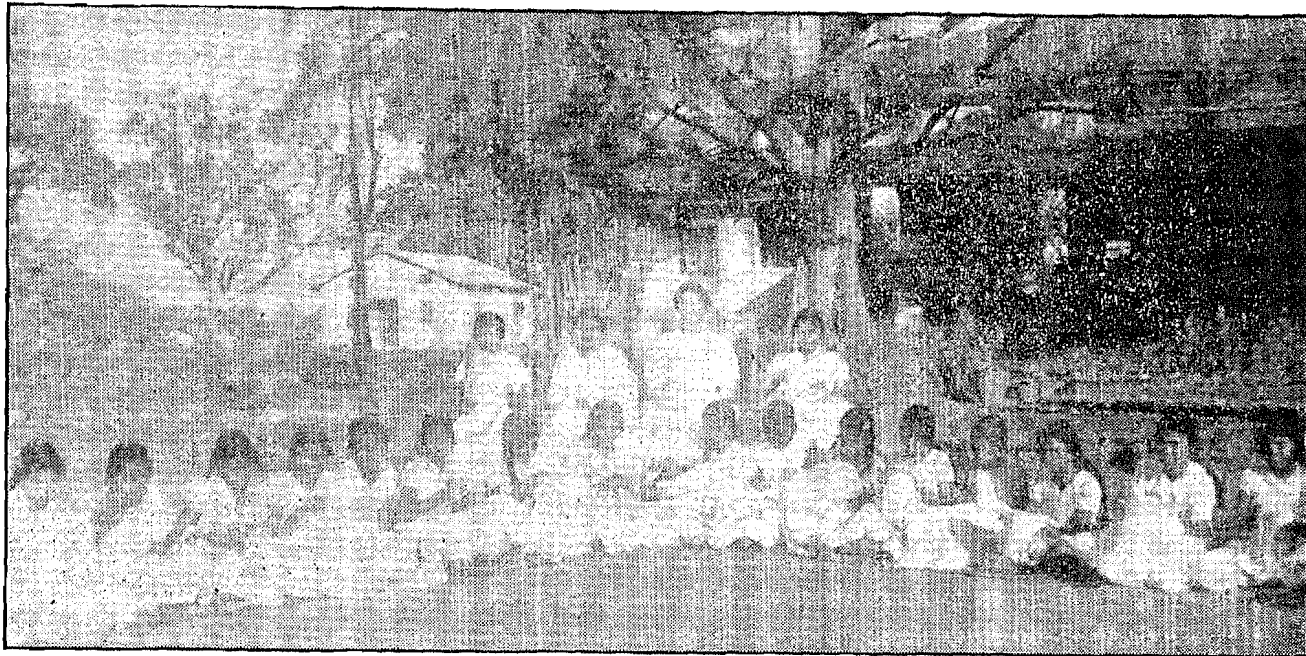
IT may not be generally known but the district headquarters in Ibadan is situated in Salvation Army Road. This street is by no means a minor one but quite a busy thoroughfare and its name is officially recognized. In South Africa there is a railway station known as Booth Junction and in Holland a William Booth Street. A letter reached headquarters which had been addressed to General William Booth, Queen Victoria Street, London. The writer could not have been aware that William Booth died more than forty years ago. But, did he? Does not his spirit live on in countless hearts all over the world?

IMPROVEMENT?

It has been decided to change the name of Egwanga Corps (West Africa) to Ibekwe.



HOMELESS GIRLS IN MANY LANDS FIND HAPPINESS IN THE ARMY'S LOVING CARE



INDUSTRIOUSLY SEWING, in approved Indian squatter's fashion are these merry damsels of a home in India. Captain Ruth Naugler, who recently went to Malaya after furlough in Canada, is seen in the rear.

CHINESE CORPS CADETS belonging to a girls' home near Hong Kong, managed by Sr. Captain Eva Cosby (at present in Canada on homeland furlough). The occasion was an open-air meeting staged by the girls, who are displaying banners and song-chants used in the outdoor effort.

THE MEN'S LEAGUE

NORWAY goes one better than most countries in which The Salvation Army is operating in that it not only has the home league, which is especially for women, but a men's league with sixty branches and nearly 1,800 members. Some of the leagues are quite large numerically, but the average attendance at the meetings, which are held in the evening, are between thirty and forty.

A leaguer, at Stavanger, when giving his testimony, told of his circumstances before joining. He had been a drunkard and was in the habit of beating his wife and children every time he came home from a carousal. He had had a good home, but eventually the furniture all went in drink and neither he nor his family had any clothes apart from what they stood up in.

Then one day he met a leaguer who was out in the street "button-holing" passers-by. The drunkard asked about The Salvation Army, accepted an invitation to the men's league and got converted. Now his wife and family are all saved.

DEVOTED MISSIONARY

PAPERS of several denominations have paid tribute to the missionary service of Lt.-Col. C. Sylvester, recently promoted to Glory. All but six of his forty-three years' of service were spent on the mission field, chiefly in Korea.

Although without any special educational advantages he became a skilled linguist in Korean. He saw revivals in the Yong Dong area of that country and spent twenty-five years consolidating the work. His last appointment in Korea was chief secretary, followed by a similar appointment in Rhodesia, and in India South. He retired from the position of Under Secretary for the Far East at International Headquarters.

A son is an officer in India and a daughter is serving in East Africa, while another daughter is on the British field.

Major Jonah Munyi is the first African to edit a Salvation Army paper. He is editor of the War Cry for East Africa.



A SINGHALESE HERO

Colonel A. Weerasooriya's Brave Act

IT was in the early '80s. The Galavima Hamudava (The Salvation Army) had arrived in Ceylon.

Arnolis Weerasooriya, well-known Buddhist, was among the converts. His, with other striking conversions, caused an outburst of hostility among the rougher elements of the island. The life of Weerasooriya was threatened.

He met the opposition in his own characteristic fearless way. "I will conduct an open-air in the jungle just outside the city," he announced. "If you seek my life, why not meet me there?"

A tough crowd accepted the invitation, and there can be little doubt they intended to wreak their vengeance.

Taking only two friends with him, Weerasooriya proceeded to the lonely spot. To the amazement of his enemies, when he arrived there he produced a rope and a knife. "The rope," he explained, "is to bind me securely to a tree so that I cannot resist. And I've provided a knife to expedite your task in case you have not brought one of your own." Then he ordered his friends to bind him to a tree.

He chose the lonely spot because any attempt to kill him in the town would have meant police interfer-

ence and the capture and punishment of his enemies.

This he declared to the gathered throng, adding that he loved them too much to see them punished on his account. As his Master had died for him, so was Weerasooriya prepared to die for them. Here in a lonely jungle spot none could interfere.

But the scene of Weerasooriya bound to a tree offering them the knife with which they could execute their threat awed and conquered those violent foes. One after another they went away without accepting his challenge until he was left alone with his two friends, who released him and returned with him to the city. There was never another threat against his life.

WHO?

Who is the oldest Salvationist? It would seem that there would be a number of contestants over the century mark throughout the Army world.

Brother William Stead, of Moxborough, England, is a possible winner for the title of "Methuselah of the Army". He celebrated his 103rd birthday last May. He was converted under the ministry of Elijah Cadman in the early days of the Army in Yorkshire and still gives a definite testimony to God's keeping power.

Pithy Pungent Pars

From the Pen of the Founder, William Booth



A Mighty Act of Consecration

"I HUNGRED for Hell! I pushed into the midst of it in the East End of London. For days I stood in those seething streets, muddy with men and women, drinking it all in, and living it all. Yes, I lived it because of the souls I saw. One night I went home and said to my wife, 'Darling, I have given myself, I have given you and our children, to the service of these sick souls.'"

"She smiled, and took my hand, and we knelt down together. That was the first meeting of The Salvation Army."

That incident truly represents the character and cost of open-air ministry. How many happy, holy feet have tirelessly tramped to the challenging and commanding chorus:

"Come! join our Army; to battle we go;
Jesus will help us to conquer the foe."

The Red Crusaders

AT the turn of the century, General Evangeline Booth, who was then territorial commander of Canada, organized a brigade of officers known as the "red crusaders". A special khaki uniform was designed, with trimmings in red braid, worn with grey, Klondyke hats. A large tent, fifty feet by a hundred feet, was rented. A cycling brigade of officers was formed to accompany the territorial commander on a three-day campaign for each town visited.

The "red crusaders", not counting the Commissioner, numbered fifteen and were divided into four sections.

Section one was composed of the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Jacobs, as Captain, and Brigadier J. Pugmire, as Lieutenant.

Section two comprised the cyclists, with Brigadier Bruno Friedrich as Captain, and Staff-Captain H. Morris as Lieutenant. Other officers were Adjutants F. Morris, Page and Welch, Captains Easton and French.

Section three formed the transport, under Ensign Hyde and Captain Edwards, who travelled with a team of horses conveying, in a wagon, the large tent and baggage of the "crusaders".

Section four was led by Brother Walter Peacock, (Colonel W. G. Peacock (R).) This group travelled by rail and were responsible for the transportation of the Commissioner's harp.

A citizen of Deseronto reported thus: "The new tent, erected here for the first time outside of Toronto, was comfortably filled and is capable of holding over a thousand people. Each evening the 'red crusaders', with their band, paraded the principal streets of the town."

In the three-day campaign in this town there were seventeen seekers.

SEVEN YEARS IN NATIVE DRESS

AN officer married an English bride in India, but never saw her in English dress until seven years after marriage. That was the experience of Commissioner William Stevens, whose marriage to Elizabeth Geikie took place during the pioneer days of Salvation Army activities in India. As is well known, Army missionaries in that land adopt the native dress to better succeed in their work. It was not until seven years after their marriage that the then Adjutant Stevens saw his wife in an English dress, and that on the occasion of a furlough to the Hill country with her young children.

PAGE EIGHT

8,000 SALVATIONISTS ON MARCH

One Highlight of the Belgian Congo Congress

SIGN of the great progress being made by an extensive education program in Africa, in which The Salvation Army plays an important part, was the fact that only translation into French was required in connection with the Belgian Congo Congress meetings led by Commissioner John Bladin. At a meeting attended by more than 2,000 eager young men and women, the Commissioner took the opportunity of reminding educated Africans of the Congo of their responsibilities to their own people.

On the first day of his visit the Commissioner led three meetings in the spacious new hall at Kitambo (Léopoldville West) each being attended by 1,200 Salvationists. Fifty-two junior soldiers were enrolled under the flag and 250 seekers recorded during the day.

Eight thousand Salvationists in uniform and school children took part in the greatest march ever seen in this continent of marching Salvationists. This took place after

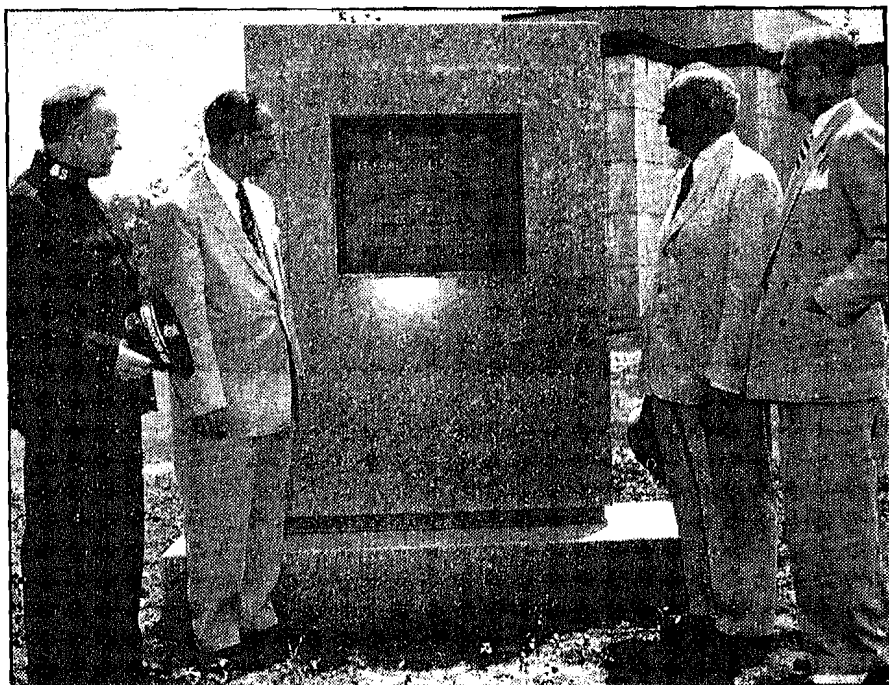
a Sunday meeting in Léopoldville Central Hall, attended by 2,000 people.

Next day a number of the city corps united for a meeting in the Citadelle du Salut, when those who could not find room listened at the door and windows. During the meeting a corps cadet brigade was dedicated and afterwards the Commissioner inspected Army buildings and new sites. A life-saving guard troop was inaugurated during the young people's demonstration.

Thousands of Salvationists attended divisional congress motondos at Kasangulu, Kinzambi, and Kawawa. Some had walked for two days to reach the centres.

The Commissioner was welcomed by Lieut.-Commissioner Henri L. Becquet, Territorial Commander for the Belgian Congo, and by Colonel Charles Houzé, officer commanding French Equatorial Africa. Councils were conducted for the officers of both commands. There were 1,500 seekers during the congress.

Where the Army Began in the U. S. A.



THE HISTORIC SPOT where, on March 10, 1880, Commissioner George Scott Railton and seven "hallelujah lassies" landed in America is now marked by an impressive block of polished granite (shown above). This memorial was erected by the City of New York in reconstructed Battery Park. (Left to right) The U.S.A. Eastern Territory's former Chief Secretary, Lt.-Commissioner H. French; Vincent R. Impelleri, Mayor of New York; Robert Moses, Commissioner of the Parks Department; James A. Sherry, executive officer, Department of Parks.

TWO NEW ARMY BIOGRAPHIES

LITTLE more than sixty years have passed since the veteran Commissioner J. Allister Smith, O.F., (R), began the Army's work in Zululand, yet in that time an indigenous group of officers has been raised, and outstanding among them was Joel Mbambo Matunjwa.

The Zulus were a small tribe of the Bantu race who, under Tshaka, the African Napoleon, embarked on a series of successful conquests by force of arms. In this atmosphere of cruelty and bloodshed Mbambo was reared and, with his gifts and personality, he might have followed a like career, for he had already suffered a baptism of fire in battle.

But on Sunday, November 22nd, 1891, Mbambo was one of a congregation of Zulus who gathered on the slopes of a hill overlooking the Amatikulu River and listened to a pioneer Salvationist speaking of the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Are there any here who will give themselves today to this God who gave His only Son to die for us?" was the question.

A young Zulu warrior stood to his feet and raised his bare arm. "I will," he said.

Mbambo died on April 2nd., 1952, but

the years between these two dates were filled with service of such value to God and the Army that, even when in retirement, the Major was admitted to the Order of the Founder.

None could be better fitted to tell his story than the officer who knew him from the beginning, and A ZULU APOSTLE (pp. 50, s. d.) describes in fascinating detail how this convert from heathenism was so guided by the Holy Spirit that he won many of his people for Christ and watched over them like a true shepherd of the sheep.

South Africa is the main scene of the second biography — WELL PLAYED! Here truth leaves fiction standing, and it would not be fair to give such details in a review as would rob the story of its element of surprise to the reader.

The lover of sport will want to know more about an Army officer whose name appears in Wisden. The artist's eye will be delighted with the woodcuts which adorn each chapter head. The believer will have his faith confirmed in the providential care and saving grace of God.

These books may be obtained from The Salvation Army Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

A MOTHER'S DAY REACTION

THE 1953 Mother's Day frontispiece of The War Cry—a picture that brought the Editorial Department many commendations—showed an old lady hearing prayers from two of her grandchildren, while her daughter stands smiling in the doorway. Weston and Co., Toronto, were good enough to lend The War Cry the art-work of the illustration, and an interesting sequel has come to hand. The woman who posed for the grandmother—a Montreal person—has written, requesting five copies of The War Cry in which her portrait appears.

Dates To Remember

1953	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1953	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	JUL	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31	
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30					

September 13, last Sunday in the Toronto Temple before demolition of the old Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street. Plans are in hand for the erection of a new headquarters on the old site.

Sunday, September 20: Harvest Festival Sunday.

Congress gatherings: Winnipeg, (Manitoba and Saskatchewan)—September 24 to September 29; Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta)—October 1 to October 6; Halifax (Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island)—October 15 to October 20; Toronto (Ontario and Quebec)—October 22 to October 27; Bermuda—November 13 to November 17.

The "Shepherds" Session of the Toronto Training College opens Tuesday, October 6.

THE WAR CRY

The World's Largest Annual Fair

Gives Ample Room to the Army's Exhibit

THE Canadian National Exhibition, largest annual exhibition in the world, opened its gates to the citizens of that world on Friday, August 28, 1953. Reports later said that hot weather kept down the attendance, but there was little evidence of lack of public interest, to judge by the crowds that filled the grounds for the occasion.

This is the C.N.E.'s seventy-fifth year and, as always, a prominent citizen of international repute was present to perform the opening ceremonies. This year it was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, of Alamein, K.G., still far better known to millions as "Monty." The leader of victorious forces in Africa and Europe during World War II was given a hearty welcome to the "Ex".

The Salvation Army had an exhibit for the second time and, on the evening of the opening day, this exhibit was declared open by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. A representative crowd of officers and of the interested public was on hand for the brief ceremony which marked the event. The territorial commander was introduced by Major A. Brown, Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, whose department was responsible for the setting up of the display.

Similar Terms of Service

The Commissioner, referring to the seventy-five years of the history of the "Ex", pointed out that The Salvation Army had been working in Canada for almost the same length of time, both organizations having contributed over the years to the life and development of Canada. He made particular mention of the model of the new

territorial headquarters building, which forms an exhibit of eye-catching interest to all the visitors.

The territorial commander welcomed to Canada and to the gathering Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth Davey (R), who are visiting in this country, and paid tribute to the Commissioner's many years of service to the Army.

A Valued Supporter

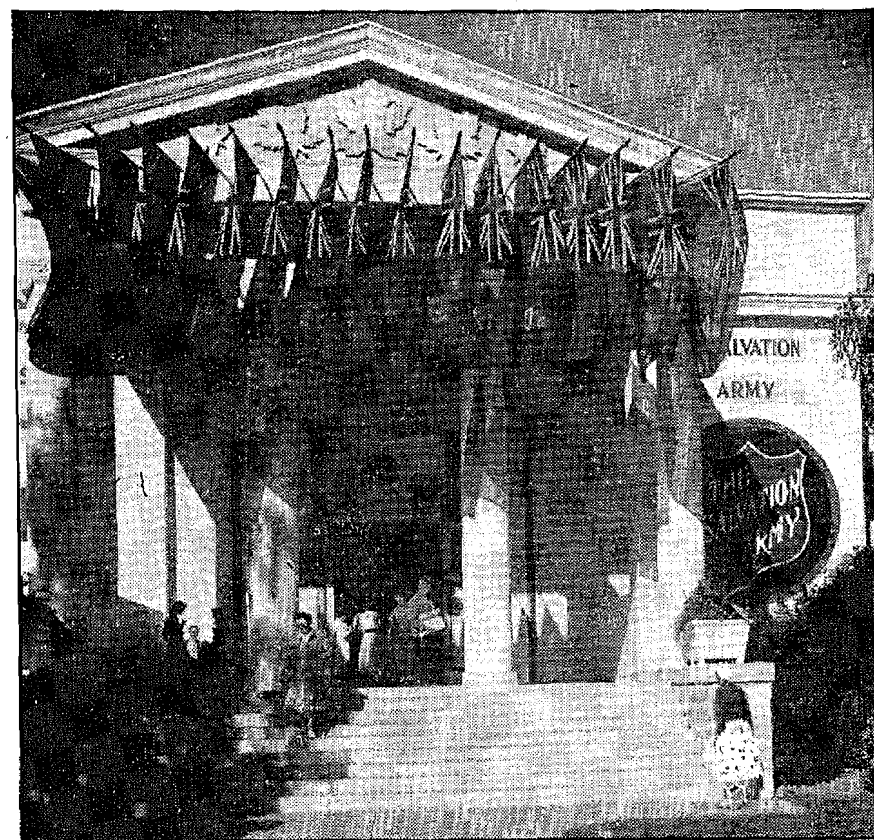
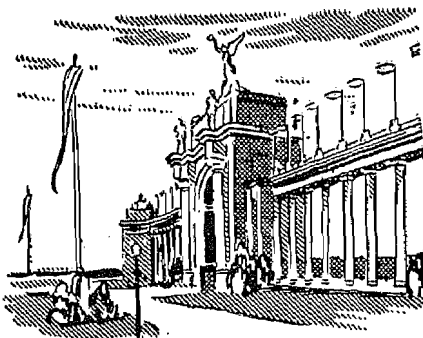
The territorial commander also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berkinshaw, C.B.E.—a past president of the Canadian National Exhibition and a member of The Salvation Army's Advisory Board in Toronto, who spoke briefly, and wished the Army well in its work and service.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, asked God's blessing upon the message of the Army as given in this display, when he led in the dedicatory prayer.

In addition to a display of the Army's literature and instruments, films of the work of the Army in other lands are shown continuously. A large picture of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is another prominent feature of the display; it is surrounded by pictures of Army occasions, at which members of the royal family were present. There is also the usual information desk and chairs for the weary, the latter being a welcome feature during a weekend when the temperature climbed to ninety-seven degrees and stayed there for hours.

During the opening day Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel was among those presented to Viscount Montgomery. He was introduced by Mayor Lamport of Toronto and had some conversation with the field

(BELOW) THE FINE BUILDING allocated to The Salvation Army by the Canadian National Exhibition authorities for housing the Army's display.



marshal. In his own inimitable way, "Monty" paid his tribute to The Salvation Army.

"I know the Army. I know it

well," said the veteran soldier, and the cordiality of both voice and hand-clasp left no doubt as to the value he placed upon its services.

CANADIAN OFFICERS FOR INDIA

THE Commissioner has been pleased to announce that Sr-Major Mrs. Caroline Boyden, of Grace Hospital, Windsor, and Sr-Major Millicent Littley, Chancellor of the Toronto Division, have been accepted for overseas service.

Sr-Major Mrs. Boyden has been appointed financial and property secretary of the North-Eastern India Territory, with headquarters in Calcutta. Sr-Major Littley has been appointed financial and property secretary of the Madras and Telugu (India) Territory, with headquarters at Madras.

These comrades will sail together on the *Empress of Australia*, from Montreal on Friday, Sept. 11, and continue their journey from England on the *S. S. Chusan*, sailing on October 2.

In his letter to the Commissioner the International Secretary on behalf of the Chief of the Staff writes: "Once more I would thank Canada for a very generous offering to the missionary field."

HAZARDS OF SOCIAL WORK

Sr-MAJOR H. Bloomberg was stabbed several times on a recent Sunday morning by a man for whom he was caring in the Atlanta, Georgia, Men's Social Service Centre. The unfortunate attacker, under the influence of drink, inflicted serious injuries. Surgery for abdominal wounds was necessary.

The rarity of such attacks points up a cause for thanksgiving: the loving care of the heavenly Father for those who do His work among the needy, coupled of course, with the respect of all classes for His servants.

On Spanish Town Road

The Old Old Story Resounds

A RECENT Sunday in Kingston Jamaica, was marked by a special morning open-air meeting, in which officers and soldiers from the four city corps, the headquarters and the social service centres, participated.

The orderly ranks of white-uniformed Salvationists offered a striking contrast to the confusion and squalor of Spanish Town Road, where the open-air service was held, for, in addition to the vast number of people living in the neighborhood, crowds of people throng the surrounding streets on their way to and from Coronation Market close by.

A special meeting, led by Lt-Colonel J. Austen, General Secretary, soon attracted a large crowd, many of whom joined in the lively singing.

As the service progressed, three corps cadets, passing by in school uniform, stepped into the ring to sing a verse of a song together.

After the Territorial Commander, Lt-Commissioner G. Sandells, had spoken, sixteen seekers in all, knelt at the drum, and, ignoring the blazing sun and the watching crowds, sought and found the Savior.

Later in the day, the usual Thursday evening open-air meeting was held in another busy thoroughfare. Sixty-five uniformed Salvationists were present. The Divisional Secretary, Captain J. Craig, captured the attention of the crowd of onlookers by a flannelgraph message.

This meeting was followed by an indoor service held in the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall. Here the con-

gregation was privileged to hear some of the songs composed by the Founder, as well as to listen to his recorded voice.

Captain D. Purser, a Jamaican officer, at present on furlough from England, spoke of some of the landmarks and memorials connected with the Founder, which she had seen while in England. These included the Founder's birthplace, the memorial tablet marking the spot in the church where William Booth knelt and gave himself to God, the William Booth Memorial Training College, and the memorial erected on the site of Mile End Waste, scene of William Booth's early endeavors.

ADVENTUROUS, MARY

(Continued from page 4)

on a stretcher, was among the last to leave.

It took them just two hours to Peking. Before she was off the aerodrome she was reminded of one lesson camp had taught her. Awaiting the plane was a well-dressed man whom Mary recognized only as someone who irritated her.

Who? Where? When? Suddenly she remembered. He was the man who had had to stoke the fires in camp and whom she had been accustomed to see black and dirty. For all his smart clothes now she could only think of him as a very bad stoker. She would never see him without remembering that. How camp had revealed the character of people! Always afterwards they would be remembered for their intrinsic worth.

ARMY PAPERS ESSENTIAL

ON entering a home at Larder Lake in northern Ontario, the Field Unit officers (Captain Margaret Green and 2nd-Lieut. Joan Perry) found, to their surprise, a copy of The War Cry and Young Soldier.

To their inquiries as to what connection the people of the house had with the Army, the wife said that, of all the literature they might have in their home The Salvation Army War Cry and Young Soldier should have first place.

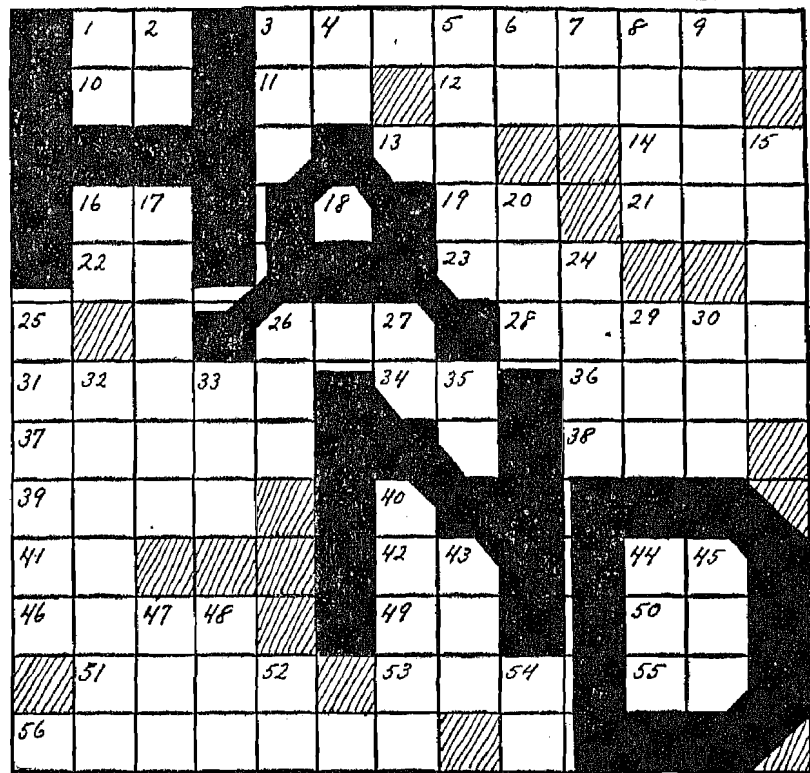
When the husband was a child his father always brought home from the pub, on a Saturday night, these Army publications and they had become a part of his life. On moving to Canada a couple of years ago one of the first things he did was to subscribe to The War Cry and Young Soldier. The young people's paper is enjoyed by the children.

It would be impossible to keep up all camp friendships when she was back at work, but she would never forget those whose character shone like a jewel when the days were dark and the going hard. After all, adversity brought out the true man.

And how adversity developed the true Christian. Looking back, Mary could see that plainly. Camp life had had its privations, its rigors, its anxieties; it had left her weakened in body, but it had made its contribution to her spiritual life. Over and over when the reason of others had tottered under the strain, she had proved the truth of the words: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee."

(To be continued)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



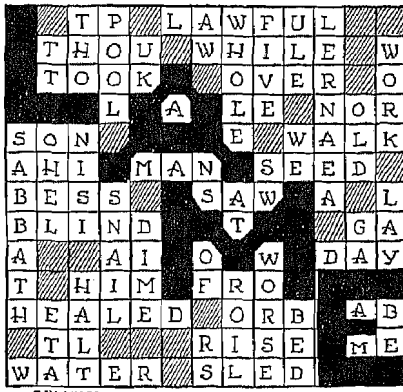
No. 10

C. W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- "the Son of man . . . Lord also of the sabbath" Luke 6:5
 - "he entered into the . . . and taught" Luke 6:5
 - "and said . . . the man" Luke 6:8
 - Diphthong; of age
 - "And he arose and . . . forth" Luke 6:8
 - Correct
 - "And all that handle the . . . Ezek. 27:23
 - "Rise . . . and stand" Luke 6:8
 - " . . . will ask you one thing" Luke 6:9
 - Exclamation of inquiry
 - Dead Letter Office
 - Seventh note
 - "whether he would heal on the sabbath . . ." Luke 6:7
 - "and lift it . . ." Matt. 12:11
 - Behaved
 - "stand forth . . . the midst" Luke 6:8
 - Among
 - "his hand was restored . . . as the other" Luke 6:10
 - Relative
 - "If it . . . into a pit on the sabbath day" Matt. 12:11
 - Home of Abram Gen. 11:31
 - " . . . to do evil" Luke 6:9
 - Missouri
 - "to save . . . or to destroy it" Luke 6:9
 - Egyptian sun god
 - "that they might find . . . accusation against him" Luke 6:7
 - "and he was strong as the . . ." Amos 2:9
 - "like as . . . other" Matt. 12:13
 - Northeast
 - "he said unto the man

Answer to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



C. W.A.W. Co.

No. 17

- VERTICAL**
- "And . . . came to pass" Luke 6:8
 - "And he did . . ." Luke 6:10
 - "But whom . . . that I am" Luke 6:20
 - "And they . . . him, saying, Is it" Matt. 12:10
 - Grand Tyler
 - Small yellow bird
 - "Is it lawful on the sabbath days to do . . ." Luke 6:9
 - Freehold
 - "And looking . . . about upon them all, he said" Luke 6:10
 - "being interpreted is, God with . . ." Matt. 1:23
 - Small firearm
 - "man which . . . his hand withered" Matt. 12:10
 - "his parents went to Jerusalem every . . ."

- at the feast" Luke 2:41
- "It is . . . to do well on the sabbath days" Matt. 12:12
 - Poem
 - Titanium
 - Madame
 - "Give us of your . . . for our lamps are gone out" Matt. 25:8
 - "sitting in his . . . read, Isaiah the prophet" Acts 8:28
 - Measure of length
 - "Take therefore . . . thought for the morrow" Matt. 6:34
 - "And he stretched it . . ." Matt. 12:13
 - Hurrah
 - "How much then is a . . . better than a sheep" Matt. 12:12
 - "that shall have . . . sheep" Matt. 12:11
 - "when he was now not . . . from the house" Luke 7:6
 - To add to
 - Luke
 - Half an em

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dakziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

(Continued from column 4)

only our own members but also other women who will doubtless be interested. It is not easy to secure back numbers, so plan to have your order increased at an early date.

We were pleased to receive a long list of outer circle home league applications from Captain Margaret Green following the visit of the Field Unit to northern Ontario, near Kapuskasing. One woman had been a Salvationist in Scotland and soldiered in Cochrane until the corps

closed. Another was a patient in the hospital, there being no home for elderly people in the district. Another was an ex-officer living alone, and another an ex-Salvationist. A mother of a large family was on the list, the Captain having dedicated the baby. Two were converts gained during the campaign, another lives on a government experimental farm. These are helpful contacts, and we believe the women will all be cheered and blessed by their outer circle membership.

Fellowship and Spiritual Refreshment

AT HOME LEAGUE LEADERS' CONFERENCE

THE new camp site at Sutherland's River was a beautiful setting for the first Nova Scotia divisional home league camp. Forty delegates from various corps enjoyed the excellent arrangements made by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton. It was a time of rich fellowship and spiritual refreshment.

Much knowledge of various skills and handicrafts was gained when interesting demonstrations were given by different leaders. These included instruction in smocking by Mrs. Nowlan, Halifax Citadel; home nursing by Mrs. Bond, New Aberdeen; fancy shortbread by Mrs. Major W. Slous, Glace Bay; weaving by Mrs. Ward, Halifax Citadel; nylon flowers and other articles made from discarded materials by Mrs.

Hopely, New Glasgow League.

Helpful instruction and advice were given and exchanged during the periods of discussion guided by Mrs. Warrander. Some topics discussed were: "Planning the quarterly program," "The value of practical demonstrations in the home league," "Devotional periods in the regular weekly meetings," and other items of interest and help. New quiz programs and similar helps to the home league program were introduced.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. I. Robson, and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton, at the beginning of each day.

Perhaps the highlight of the camp's activity was the evening "Twilight Hour" at day's end, when prayers were offered and spirits refreshed by the heartfelt singing and warm Christian fellowship.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

MOST women's groups on this continent have their final meeting of the year in May, or early June, then they suspend operations until about October. It is good to be able to report that every year sees an increasing number of home leagues, not only holding things together throughout the holiday season but, in some cases, making an advance. We think there are few leagues where something does not happen during the holiday months of July and August.

On the day of writing we hear from Secretary Mrs. Leslie, of St. Mary's, Ont., that the league had its picnic at Stratford Park. This is one of the leagues that does well during the summer.

Writing from St. Catharines just before going on holidays, Secretary Mrs. Lewis speaks of a particularly helpful spiritual meeting held when the members pretended they were going on holidays. Says Mrs. Lewis, "We started off by singing 'He's the Lily of the Valley', then we went through the woods together picking flowers, (verses of scripture, of course,) and we really enjoyed it. Then we had a solo 'Near to the heart of God', and repeated altogether the twenty-third Psalm, which was followed by an appropriate message. Throughout the meeting the choruses were about flowers, trees, birds, streams and God's goodness to us. It seemed to do us as much good as an actual holiday, and many of those present so testified."

Some interesting letters come from our outer circle members. One who lives in the Maritimes has had a long series of troubles, but speaks of help coming from "good Samaritans" just at the right time; she seems thankful for all the thought and kindness shown to her. She writes, "I get a small pension and decided I would give a tenth of that every month to the Lord's work. I have not been sorry for doing so." She concludes with her testimony, "The Lord is still my friend and helper and by His grace I intend to follow Him."

Interesting gatherings were held at the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel league. Mrs. Chandler recently combined a garden party with a home league meeting, and also arranged an indoor picnic. At the latter, wild flowers decorated the front of the hall, and some of the young folk took part. Even the lunch was picnic style. Another recent meeting was also arranged to entertain the children. Seeing this is the time of their holidays, it is good to specially remember them. A family from

Holland has received a warm welcome. Gladys Skinner-Hill conducted another meeting, when readings on home were enjoyed.

Our Acting President, Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, has heard again from Mrs. Brigadier Blake, the territorial home league secretary in Lahore, Pakistan. Mrs. Blake is anxious to receive Bible pictures, and emphasizes that these mean much to the women who attend the rallies. She says that acquiring a nice Bible picture to adorn the mud walls of their huts is nearly as exciting for them as a Canadian woman securing a new electric stove or even an automobile. Further particulars can be secured from the Home League Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, by those interested.

We remind all leaguers that we are still interested in Korean children, and will be glad to receive amounts to swell the fund for them. Each league could, in addition to other projects, have a Korean night and raise something towards this worthy object. The sending of parcels of clothing while a very nice gesture, involves considerable trouble and expense, whereas full value is received for money donations. We hope all leagues will have a part in this.

We trust that Ontario and Quebec leaguers will keep in mind the women's rally to be held on the Monday afternoon of the Congress at Cooke's Church, Toronto. We commend early arrival to secure suitable seats. We hope leagues will attend in groups with banners, and that enthusiasm will be evident. The Commissioner will direct meeting and speak and this, in itself, will ensure interest and pleasure. There will be other special features, and we hope to see many leaguers present.

New orders and increases are daily being received for our magazine, "The Canadian Home Leaguer". The September issue is now on sale. We hope to speed publication, so that the paper will be ready early each month. New writers and new writers are already up, including such personalities as Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, Sr.-Major P. Alder, Mrs. Major Brown, and Mrs. Lydall, as well as our regular contributors, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Mrs. M. Little, Major M. Thomas, Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea, and Mrs. Le Bar. We commend this interesting and talented group of writers and urge league to have a sufficient number of magazines on hand to supply

(Continued in column 1)

Around the Home

Women "Bobbies"

METROPOLITAN London has nearly 500 women police serving its 700 square miles and there are over 1,000 in other parts of Britain. But whether they serve with the police force of the capital, a large seaport or an industrial town Britain's policewomen have the same standards of training, discipline and responsibilities as policemen.

They specialize, of course, in the kind of work for which women are particularly suited—work with children and young people and other women. But they are always police officers, not welfare workers, and have the same powers of arrest as policemen. But unlike policemen, they do not carry a wooden truncheon. Only when going on a specific assignment to take into custody a person known to be intractable, do they carry handcuffs.

These policewomen, whose minimum age of entry is twenty are recruited from all walks of life. Among them are ex-teachers, nurses, midwives, clerks, shop assistants and university graduates. All enter on the same footing as constables, with a thirteen-weeks' initial training course, followed by a two-year probationary period.

At the eight recruit training centres set up in various parts of Britain men and women are trained together in mixed classes; they cover the same syllabus, take the same examinations, but the women have additional instructions in their own specialist tasks.

Women also work in the criminal investigation departments and have shown themselves to be well equipped with the patience and thoroughness essential to the investigation of crime. But no matter in what department of the police force they serve, these women work with their men colleagues as a magnificent team.—Saskatchewan Farmer.

A CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

The home may fittingly be compared to a sailboat which may be wrecked by any turn of the tide, unless every member of the family, but especially the two parents, are actively and co-operatively engaged in sailing the boat—vigorously tacking, trimming their sails, re-setting their course, bailing out water in storms—all to save and direct something which is worth their continuous care.



FRUIT SALAD PLATTER

One can pineapple chunks, package lemon-flavored gelatin, salad greens, pear halves, cream cheese, chopped nuts, peach halves, green pepper rings.

Drain pineapple chunks. Add enough water to pineapple syrup to make 1½ cups. Heat; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Add pineapple chunks and pour into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Cover a large plate with crisp salad greens. Unmold pineapple salad and place in centre. Arrange pear halves in a half circle around mold, filling the centres with cheese and nut balls. (Roll cream cheese into balls and toss in finely chopped nuts.) Complete the circle of fruit by overlapping peach halves, separating each with a green pepper ring. Serve with your favourite salad dressing.

The Trees Had A Message

BY CAPTAIN DIANA HOUGHTON

AS I lay gazing upward through the leaves of the old walnut tree to the lovely summer sky above, the words sang themselves over in my mind, "My spirit He releases, He drives my foes away."

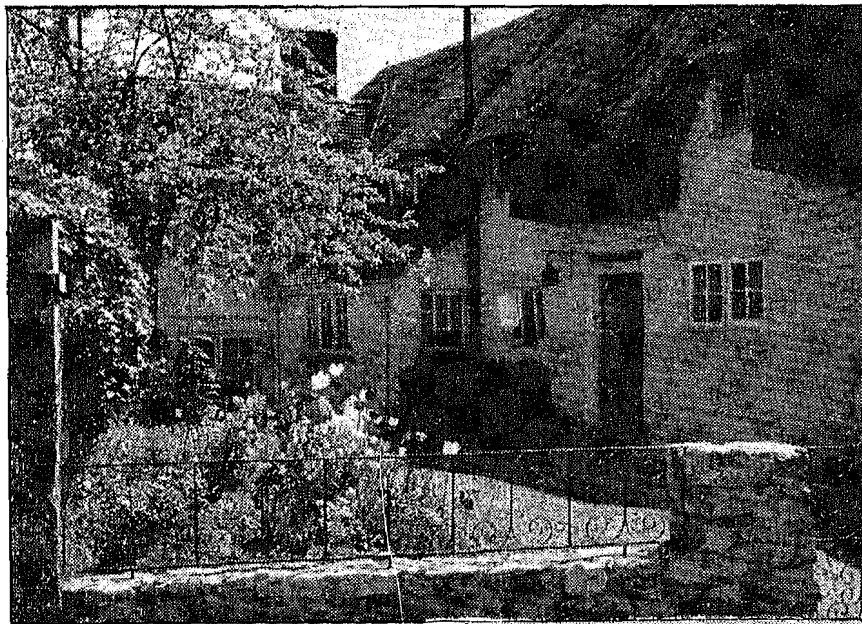
"Released!" What a delicious, happy word, I thought as I luxuriated in the gently swaying motion of the hammock and let my eyes absorb the beauty around me. Somewhere out here in the midst of all this loveliness I had found it—this glorious release of spirit.

And I had been bound! I had felt the galling bonds of physical pain and weariness, but far worse were the fetters which shackled my spirit. The grim foreboding that haunted me like an evil spectre; the doubts that darted here and there in my mind, bewildering and

leaned over the rooftops as though eager to give an encouraging nod and smile. Looking at them, I thought of the kindly friends who had called during those long weeks to brighten the hours with their companionship.

Away doubts! How can you live where the love of God is daily interpreted by kindly words and deeds?

Squirrels raced through the walnut tree, assured of their winter's supply of food. Had I not seen them, year after year, strip this very tree of nuts? "O ye of little faith", the walnut tree seemed to say, shaking a sorrowful head, "will He not also provide for you? Take no thought for the morrow". My spectres fled! I was released, and how my happy heart sang then, and is singing still!



A TYPICAL unspoiled English village, Long Crendon, in Buckinghamshire. The sixty or so cottages of this picturesque village are mostly of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and have a gentle air of prosperity. Most of them are heavily thatched, some half-timbered, with whitewashed walls. (Upper) A lovely corner in the village. (Right) The main street.

perplexing me and seeming to say: "We're here, and you can't put us out", the vast emptiness which stretched out beneath me—all these had held me in relentless grip.

Then I had come here to the little balcony which adjoined my room, after what had seemed to me to be endless weeks in bed, and lying here in the warm sunshine the shackles had fallen, one by one.

The trees had brought the liberating message; lovely trees, with their soft whispers. The tall poplar pointed its eternal message. "Up, up!" it seemed to say, and following its upward pointing my mind recalled the prayer of the Psalmist, "From the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."

How overwhelmed my heart had been! I could not pray, but the tears coursed down my cheeks as I seemed to feel the very angels of God reach down and lift me up to the safety and security of that Rock. No emptiness, however bleak, could terrorize my soul as I rested on that sure foundation.

The maples in the next garden

SONG IN THE KITCHEN

THE fire burns red, the kettle sings; beneath the stove two green eyes peep. My yellow cat! he purrs his song, and gazes softly, half asleep. The blinds are drawn; against their green, hang frilly curtains softly white. A pink begonia peeps between—'twas there to kiss the sun goodnight. The willow platter on the shelf, edged round with figures quaint and blue, leans back against the shadowy walls. It loves the firelit evening, too. And I,—well, I just rock and rock, and dream the song my kettle sings; a song of friends and happy hours, we've spent among these kitchen things.

Orillia "Stockpot"

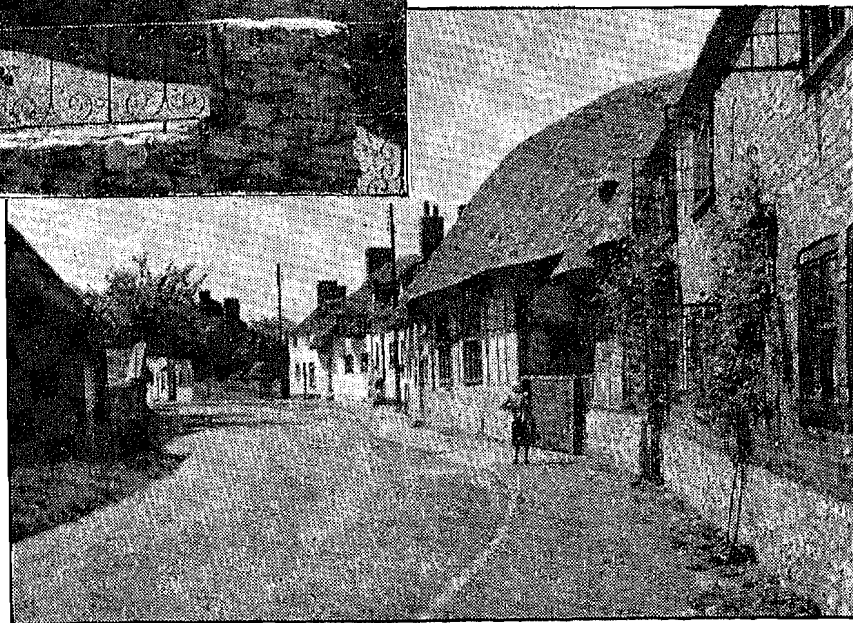
THE SAME SUPPER

THERE is a story of a woman who entered a beer parlor and advanced quietly to where her husband sat drinking with three other men. She placed a covered dish on the table and said, "Thinkin' ye'd be too busy to come home for supper, Jack, I've fetched it to ye here."

She departed and the man laughed awkwardly. He invited his friends to share the meal with him. Then he removed the cover off the dish. The dish was empty except for the slip of paper that read: "Here's hopin' ye'll enjoy yer supper. It's the same as yer wife and children have at home."

—Presbyterian Record.

If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman I shall feel that I have worked with God.—G MacDonald.



ENJOYMENT IN LITTLE THINGS

A TIRED young woman from a department store arrived at a summer boarding place. She seemed delighted with everything—the lake, the shore, the flowers, the food. She was always finding fresh reason for delight in the simple things that surrounded her.

We were not surprised when, in a week's time, she began to show marked improvement. Her face gained in color and in fullness. She could boast the biggest gain in weight.

People who get joy out of the simple things that surround them usually thrive best. It not only helps others, but it helps ourselves as well, when we can find sunshine everywhere in the world around us.

BEWARE OF SWEETS

FIVE white mice in a laboratory in Ottawa, Ont., are the health department's answer to parents who let their children have too much candy and soft drinks, reports *Healthways*.

Three of the mice were healthy and full of energy after a month's diet of cheese, carrots, bread, and milk. Two of them doubled in weight, and one became three times as big. Two others, skinny and lifeless, moped around a corner of their cage. They weighed about the same as they did a month ago, when put on a diet of bread and jam, candies, and cookies. There was the sixth, which really won the "horrible example" prize in the nutritional experiment. It died after fourteen days of the sweet tooth diet.

THE NEIGHBORS WERE INVITED IN FOR PRAYER

When the Field Unit Officers called

On tour with the evangelistic Field Unit, Captain Margaret Green and 2nd-Lieut. Joan Perry are taking the Gospel message to areas where the Army uniform is not ordinarily seen. The Captain writes of recent experiences in northern Ontario as follows:

DURING the course of visitation in the country, we found an elderly couple who came to Canada from England many years ago, and spent a short period of soldiery at Montreal Citadel before settling in northern Ontario. Although they have been unable to attend Army meetings for many years, their contact with the Army has not been lost, for to our surprise they produced albums of Salvation Army records which they play over and

we suggested reading the Bible and praying. Eagerly she asked if she could invite the neighboring families to join us in our devotional period. The neighbours accepted the invitation.

On entering a French home, I found a mother quite distressed because her little boy was sick, and she was unable to get him to the doctor. I offered the services of Lieutenant Perry, saying, "She is a nurse and perhaps she can do something to help." The Lieutenant did what she could, and we promised to pray for the youngster. The following day when we called at the home the mother could hardly wait to tell us that the little fellow seemed perfectly well again and that God had heard our prayers. The child was called from his play, and

URGENT NEED IN PAKISTAN

BRIGADIER Harold Wellman, who has been appointed as territorial auditor, recently returned from Pakistan where he spent five years as financial and property secretary of the territory.

The Salvation Army work was commenced at Lahore in 1883. During the past seventy years it has extended throughout the country. Outstanding corps include the one at the Shantinagar Land Colony which was organized by Commissioner Frederick de Latour Booth-Tucker. Here 3,000 soldiers participate in the activities of a well-organized corps.

There are two boarding schools and a training college in the territory. The majority of the Pakistani officers are graduates of the boarding schools. Instruction in these schools is given up to the tenth grade. Officers are required to have a knowledge of the English language.

The Brigadier was able to visit a number of the village corps where a fruitful work is being accomplished and The Salvation Army is held in high regard. Interest in the home league is keen and the women produce many beautiful hand-made articles.

"There is an urgent need for qualified nurses and doctors overseas," said Brigadier Wellman. There are a number of government hospitals but they cannot supply the need."

(Left) THE PLATFORM SUPPORTERS at the retirement farewell of Sr. Major Margaret Wheeler from Charlottetown, P.E.I. (where she was superintendent of Sunset Lodge). (Left to right) Hon. E. McDonald, Minister of Health and Welfare; Hon. A. Mathieson, Premier of P.E.I.; Sr. Major Wheeler; Mr. T. Cudmore, Advisory Board Chairman; Mr. E. Johnson, Acting Mayor; Rev. J. Davidson; Mrs. Tilcombe and Sr. Captain L. Tilcombe.

(Below) CELEBRATING TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SERVICE, some of the officers trained in the "Victors" session who met at Brantford, Ont., and took part in meetings led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt. Colonel H. Newman. The latter (centre of front row) were not members of the "Victors" session.



over again. "Army music is the music for us," they stated, "and it's all we need." They told us that they had attended some of the Founder's meetings, and they were anxious to know the whereabouts of some of the early-day officers and soldiers they had known. They have now subscribed to The War Cry in order to keep in closer touch with the organization that they love.

Backslider Remorseful

Then we have visited homes where the stories related have been full of sorrow and remorse, such as that of the ex-Salvationist, who said, with tears in her eyes, "I used to be a good Salvationist and was never happier in my life than when I was saved and working in the corps. But I let a little thing upset my spiritual experience, and when I came north with my husband, I decided to forget all about God and His way, and now the road of sin is the easier one for me." We have put this woman and her husband on our prayer list.

When leaving a home in the country after a short visit, which included a message from the Word of God and prayer, the family asked us to accept, in appreciation of our visit and the work we were doing, all the money they had in their tithe-box at that particular time, saying, "We will pray that the Army will send more officers this way who will preach the Gospel to us and visit us in our homes."

While speaking with a young man in the hospital in Matheson, Lieutenant Perry learned that his mother had never forgotten how an Army officer had visited her regularly, when she was ill. Obtaining her address, when we left the hospital we drove out to the country to call on her. On leaving the home

in broken English said "thank you" to the "Lady of God."

Daily vacation Bible schools have been held at South Porcupine, Hoyle and Larder Lake, with good attendances and results. Community, Legion and Orange halls have been offered free of charge in every place of call, and we have found that it is not difficult to procure the use of halls for evangelical meetings.

During our stay at Larder Lake, the comrades of the Kirkland Lake Corps rallied around and for five nights running we held two open-air meetings each night, visiting Swastika, King-Kirkland, Virginia-town, Kearns, Chaput Hughes and Noranda, Que. There were over twenty in the ring each time and the comrades of Kirkland journeyed over fifty miles to Noranda to help us spread the Gospel there.

Life for the Field Unit officers has been rugged and far removed from the comforts of the city during the past few weeks. Pulling in by the side of the road at night, having to go to bed when darkness falls be-

(Continued in column 4)

TERRITORIAL SCHOOLS.....

An anonymous donor has presented a sailboat to The Salvation Army Camp at Jackson's Point, Ontario. The boat, an eighteen-foot sailing dinghy, has been given for the use of the campers.

Major H. Hurd (R), of Toronto, has been bereaved of his sister, and Sr.-Captain C. Bonar has suffered the loss of his mother in the death of Mrs. Sadie Bonar at North Sydney, N.S.

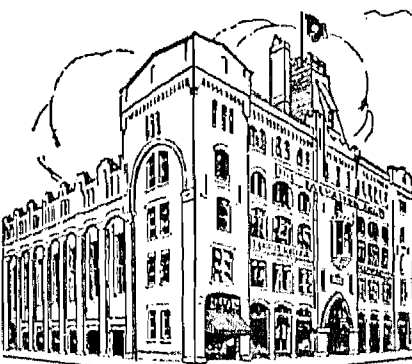
At the time of the disaster at Morrisburg, Ont., when a bus containing almost sixty passengers plunged into the Williamsburg Canal, Sr.-Major J. Bond and Major E. Halsey, of Ottawa, travelled to Morrisburg to offer the assistance of The Salvation Army.

A fully-illustrated Souvenir brochure commemorating nearly seventy years of Salvation Army service at Toronto Temple Corps is in course of preparation and will be available before or during the leave-taking meetings preceding the demolition of the old building. Readers and those associated with the historical corps in former years desiring copies of the booklet and leave-taking program may place their order with the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray, 170 Milverton Blvd., Toronto 6, Ont. The price of the brochure is fifty cents postpaid.

Following Toronto Temple Corps' "Leave-Taking Weekend" conducted by the Territorial Commander, September 12-14, the regular meetings will be held during the demolition and rebuilding period, in the Victoria Auditorium, 55 Queen Street E., beginning Sunday, September 20. It was in the same hall (County Orange Hall) that the first young people's councils were held in Canada.

(Continued from column 2)

cause of no electric outlet, and finding water in country areas, are only two of the out-of-the ordinary happenings, but these are quickly forgotten and put in the background when we see the great need that is waiting to be met, and the hundreds of people who are under the power of the Evil One. Christ's challenge is our commission, "Go ye out into the highways and byways."



"Back to the Temple"

For The Final Weekend

Special "Leave-Taking" Meetings

Conducted by the Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 14

These will be the final meetings held in the historic building prior to its demolition to make way for a new, modern structure, consisting of Territorial Headquarters' offices and an auditorium to seat 1,200 persons. Don't miss this the—

LAST WEEKEND AT THE TEMPLE

VISITING MUSICAL GROUPS

Notes by Territorial Band and Songster Inspector P. Merritt

VACATION time seems to eliminate practices during July and August, so there is not much to report in the way of corps visits. I made a start at East Toronto (Sr.-Captain M. Rankin) where Bandmaster F. Creighton had an encouraging turn-out on a hot evening. After the bandmaster had rehearsed "Star Lake" and "Cheerful Strains," he handed the practice over to me and we spent some time on Colonel Coles' selection, "The Hill of Calvary," and also eight-read Catechetical's march, "Reclamation." A profitable evening.

Two over-the-border visits were made in July. First, to Camp Allegheny in the Western Pennsylvania Division (Lt.-Colonel R. T. Miller) where about 136 students and instructors gathered, second to Dallas, Tex. The calibre of the playing and singing (four-part mixed voices) was high. Instructors and "A" Band instrumentalists merged and did an excellent job on "Moments with the Masters," "Anthem of the Free," and "Abridge." Lt.-Colonel W. Slater, Staff Bandmaster, Colonel G. Marshall, Staff Secretary, and Sr.-Captain R. Holz, Music Secretary, all of New York, were in attendance at various intervals. Professor D. Smith, late of Buffalo Citadel Band and now located in North Carolina, was the vocal instructor.

A flying trip to Dallas, Texas, was an outstanding event. I went there to assist in a music camp weekend. Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Sharp, of Danforth, motored down to take over the vocal duties. A worth-while effort but all too short. We met the divisional leaders, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Morrison, also Major and Mrs. F. Longino, the music secretaries for the Southern Territory, as well as Captains Goodier and Osborne (and their wives), who are the financial and young people's secretaries respectively.

An evening at Jackson's Point Music Camp (already reported in The War Cry) was enjoyable. The bands were well up to the average, and the vocal music an improvement. I thought, over last year, but I still hope to see the vocal efforts of our camps develop into four-part singing (mixed voices). It means encouraging the older female voices to attend camp, changing the program just a little to include subjects that would make it interesting for them. The chief purpose, of course, is to make our young singers more songster conscious.

I spent a Saturday at Selkirk Music Camp in the Hamilton Division, where I found 120 students and faculty gathered. The student bands did well in the evening program. All were well balanced. The faculty band under Sr.-Captain C. Lindstrom, of Chicago, was as "slick as a whistle." This was very evident in

the rehearsal of "Old Wells," "Liberty March," "Scene of Prayer," and "Recollections". The vocal group was younger than usual but produced some nice three-part singing. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and Major L. Evenden were making preparations for the following day "finale".

Bandmaster W. Gallagher told me that plans were being made to try and have the faculty band meet monthly during the intervening months to keep polished up not only in their playing but to better prepare themselves for theory and other studies next year. A good idea.

Someone sent me a snap-shot of the students attending the 1953 Northern Ontario Divisional Music Camp up in the Haliburton Country. A fine looking crowd. Sorry I have not yet been able to visit them. I wound up the month at Long Branch, Toronto, where there is only a small group of thirteen players, but they play a large part in the corps' activities. Vacation time found several absent, including the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie, whom Bandmaster R. Diggins told me is a real help in the cornet section. The evening was very warm and, with the limited number, most of the time was spent on the tune book, with such numbers as "Princethorpe," "Chalvey," "Dennis," "Sichester," "St. Michael," and "Lacelles".

English Music Camps

THROUGH the courtesy of Bandmaster V. Kingston, of North Toronto Corps, additional information is available regarding the music and fellowship camps held for youth in the British Isles.

Music camps are, in most cases, open only to boys. That is, there are no camps held at which both boys and girls are permitted to attend. There have been, however, singing company camps for girls alone and during the past few years these have been most successful.

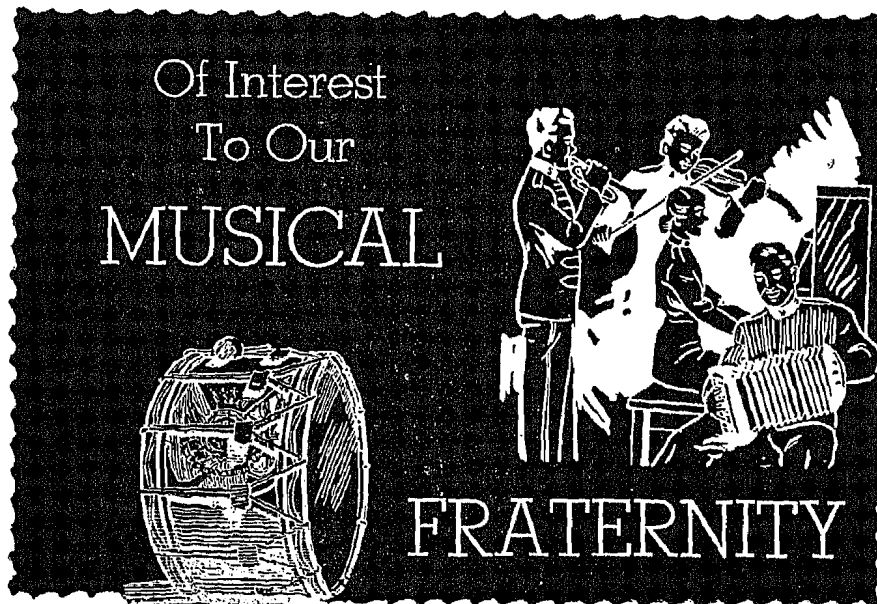
The singing company camps are held at famous Sunbury Court, a beautiful spot on the river Thames just a few miles from London. It is an old mansion standing in the middle of the lovely gardens and seems the ideal place for such a camp. Some sixty or seventy girls attend every year under the direction of such qualified teachers as Lieutenant Brindley Boon, Songster Leader S. Hooper, and Mrs. Muriel Packham, whose articles on

(Continued in column 4)

THE SONGSTER BRIGADE of Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., singing in a musical festival weekend they presented at the corps. Songster Leader J. McColl, who recently came from Belfast, Ireland, is shown conducting.



SEPTEMBER 12, 1953



BY THE SHORES OF NORTHUMBERLAND STRAIT

YOUNG MARITIMES' MUSICIANS IN CAMP

FIFTY eager young Salvationists journeyed from different parts of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia to attend the divisional Music and Fellowship Camp. The location, known as the "Y Acres", is about twenty four miles from Moncton, N.B., on the shore of Northumberland Strait at Cocagne Cape. The camp was under the direction of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Major H. Honeychurch, of Saint John Citadel, was camp supervisor and 1st-Lieut. R. Bessant, of St. Stephen, was the music director.

The period of seven days provided training in theory and in instrumental and vocal practice. There was also daily Bible study, directed by Captain F. Lewis, of Moncton, who was responsible for the recreational program as well.

Sunday included an afternoon musical program, presided over by the divisional commander. A number by a timbrel brigade, and a vocal solo by Muriel Glasgow, of Fredericton, won special applause. The faculty and "A" bands were led by 1st-Lieut. Bessant, while 2nd-Lieut. N. Coles and 2nd-Lieut. C. James led the "B" and "C" bands respectively.

A vesper hour was held on the Sunday night, campfire events or films being planned for the week-night evenings. The final day was

examination day. At night a program was given when the divisional commander presented the awards and certificates.

The faculty band opened the program by playing the new arrangement of "O Canada" (Coles). Following prayer and the reading from the scriptures the baton was handed to 2nd-Lieut. Coles, divisional youth officer, who led the faculty band in the march, "Toronto". Later, the same band played, "Christ My Companion".

The student bands also acquitted themselves well. "A" band played the selection, "Following Jesus," and later the march, "Bargoed." "B" band played the march tune, "Bright Crowns".

The mixed vocal chorus, under the direction of Major Honeychurch, sang the selection, "Stand Up For Jesus," and vocal march, "Fighting for The King of Kings".

Expectancy was high when the time came for presentation of the awards and certificates, among the audience as well as the students for many parents and friends were present. Top honors went to Ruth Crozier, of Fredericton, announced as the honor student. The runner-up for this award was also presented to the audience, Kenneth Williams, of St. Stephen.

The following students gained first place in the subjects mentioned: "A" instrumental, Ruth Crozier and Myrna Smith, both of Fredericton; "B" instrumental, Faith McCoombs, of Amherst; "C" instrumental, Ross Cail, of Moncton; "A" theory, Yvonne Harris, Saint John Citadel; "B" theory, James Lewis, Moncton; "C" theory, Marilyn Bailey, St. Stephen; "A" Bible, Kenneth Williams, St. Stephen; "B" Bible, Ruth Crozier, Fredericton; "C" Bible, Evelyn Crozier, Fredericton; "A" Vocal, Eric Lewis, Moncton; "B" Vocal, Cedric Pettigrew, Springhill.

(Continued from column 2)

singing appear regularly in the "Musician".

Bandmaster Kingston writes that a few years ago I went to this camp with one of the finest songster brigades in London to give a demonstration program, but after hearing the campers sing we felt that these young people were showing us the way it should be done! The standards attained at Sunbury and also at the various band camps in Britain are very high and we should be heard to be fully ap-

PAGE THIRTEEN

Official Gazette

International Headquarters

APPOINTMENTS—
Commissioner Charles Durman: Territorial Commander, Southern Australia.
Commissioner Herbert Lord: Territorial Commander, South Africa.

APPOINTMENT AND PROMOTION—
Colonel Holland French: To be Lieut.-Commissioner and appointed Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Western.

RETIREMENT—
Commissioner Marcel Edmond Allemand out of Rosario, Argentina, 1902. Last appointed on Special Service, International Headquarters. With Mrs. Allemand, out of Hyde, U.K., 1902. On August 31, 1953.

Edgar Dibden,
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters

APPOINTMENTS—
Sr.-Major Lola Dunkley: Toronto Welfare Office.
Second-Lieutenant Joyce Hallam: Grace Hospital, Windsor, Training School.

MARRIAGES—
First Lieutenant Alec Anthony, out of Musgravetown on July 7, 1950, now stationed at Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, to First Lieutenant Edith Fern Decker, out of Bell Island on July 14, 1949, and last stationed at Bay Roberts, on August 4, 1953, at Bay Roberts, Nfld., by Sr.-Major Reuben Decker.
First Lieutenant Baxter Davis, out of Gander on July 7, 1950, now stationed at Summersford, to Second Lieutenant Maud Duffet, out of Britannia on July 6, 1951, and last stationed at Change Islands, on August 19, 1953, at Britannia, Newfoundland, by Senior-Captain George Hickman.

[Signature]
Commissioner

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon Sept 12-14
Simcoe: Sat-Sun Sept 19-20
Winnipeg Congress: Thurs-Tues Sept 24-29
Vancouver Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 1-6
Halifax Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 15-20

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 19-20
Yorkville: Sun-Mon Sept 27-28

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2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Long Branch: Sun Oct 18.

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon Sept 12-14
Winnipeg Congress: Thurs-Tues Sept
24-29
Vancouver Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 1-6
Halifax Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 15-20

International Youth Secretary

COLONEL K. WESTERGAARD

Halifax: Tues Sept 15: Young People's
Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Saint John: Wed Sept 18: Young People's
Locals' Conference
Toronto: Fri Sept 18: Young People's
Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Peterborough: Sat-Sun Sept 19-20
Winnipeg Congress: Thurs-Tues Sept
24-29
Vancouver Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 1-6
Vancouver: Wed Oct 7: Young People's
Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Victoria: Thurs Oct 8: Young People's
Locals' Conference
Calgary: Sun-Mon Oct 11-12
Edmonton: Wed Oct 15: Young People's
Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Saskatoon: Fri Oct 16: Young People's
Locals' Conference and Youth Rally
Commissioner B. Orames (R): St. Thom-

(Continued foot of column 4)

PAGE FOURTEEN

Tune In On These Broadcasts

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.)
"Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The
last Sunday of each month from 7.00
p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.)
First Sunday each month; holiness
meeting

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sun-
day from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),
a devotional broadcast featuring the
young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate
Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m.
Fifteen minutes devotional period con-
ducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950
kilos.) Each Monday morning from
8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily
Meditation," conducted by the corps
officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.)
Each Tuesday night at 8 p.m., "The
Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560
kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devo-
tional program conducted by the Corps
Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00
a.m.

AM I STILL A CHRISTIAN?

(Continued from page 3)

child of God can no more fail than
the Saviour Himself can fail,
since he is as secure as his Sub-
stitute by whose blood he is re-
deemed—"When I see the blood I
will pass over you" (1 Peter 1:8,
19); Exodus 12:13). And, further,
the true Christian is as secure as
the foundation on which he rests,
"For other foundation can no man
lay than that is laid, which is Jesus
Christ" (1 Cor. 3:11).

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.)
First Sunday of each month; 11.15
a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600
kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness
meeting broadcast from the citadel at
11.00 a.m.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.)
"Serenade in Silver," a recorded pro-
gram of Salvation Army music and
song, each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO—"Morning Devo-
tions," every second Friday from 8.15
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various
officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430
kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — CFPR (1240
kilos.) Each Friday at 7.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 7.30 to 8 p.m.
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the St.
John's Citadel Band.

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Official organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,
Founder; Albert Orsborn, General;
William R. Dalziel, Territorial Com-
mander. International Headquarters,
Denmark Hill, London; Territorial
Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto
5, Ontario, Canada.

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penses.

Address all communications to the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-
quiry" on the envelope.

CHRBASZCZ,

Teddy Anthony: Born
in Flin Flon, Mani-
toba 18 years ago; 5
ft. 7 ins. in height; of
slim build; blue eyes;
very dark brown hair
worn long; student;
left home in Toronto
in July; mother ill and
parents seek their
only child. 11-124



CHRISTENSEN, Peter Brent: Born in
Denmark in 1930; came to this country
in 1951 and went to Edmonton. Mother
anxious. 10-982

COOKESLEY, John Frederick (Jack):
Born in Wales; if living would be 64 years
old; short; black hair; brown eyes. Was
in Montreal Area. 10-956

CURRELL, William James: Born in
Ottawa in 1901; medium height; stocky
build; blue eyes; brown hair; veteran;
wife is ill and seeks husband. 11-129

CURRIE, Joseph: Medium height; black,
wavy hair; hazel eyes; about 160 lbs. in
weight. Was in Montreal. Daughter
seeks. 11-027

DUFFEY, Mrs. James (Edna): Mother's
name, Harriet. Sister seeks, also seeks
Clarence Walter Welch and Myrtle
Edith and Marion Jessie Woodcock. 10-984

FAULKNER or Jones, Annie: Born
in Greenock, Scotland 44 years ago. Sis-
ter in Glasgow seeks. 11-087

FOX, John: Born at Hull, Yorkshire, in
1899; medium height; dark hair; grey
eyes; came to Canada in 1927; elderly
mother and brother Thomas seek. 11-087

FLANNERY, Michael Joseph: Born in
Ireland some 60 years ago; medium
height; had light brown hair; light blue
eyes. Was in Leamington, Ont., area 30
years ago. Friend asks. 10-898

LEIER, Miss Isabel: Born in Saskat-
chewan 21 years ago; of medium height
and weight; blue eyes; blond hair; wears
glasses; left Saskatoon for West Coast.
Mother very anxious. 11-072

LOVSCHEAL,
Willy (Wm.): Born
in Denmark 45
years ago; 5ft. 10
ins. in height; fair
hair; blue eyes.
Two daughters by
first marriage,
Laura and Joan.
Worked on Great
Lakes boats. Aged
parents seek. 11-044



MackAY, Milton Robert: Born in Nova
Scotia 25 years ago; medium height and
weight; blue eyes; fair hair; wife and
children anxious. 10935

OLSEN, Anton: Born in Norway 52
years ago to Ole and Anne Raastadliokken.
Was in Vancouver. Brother seeks. 10-802

OLSEN, Tom: Born in Norway, 1904
to Ole and Anne Stakkstad; was in
Vancouver. Family seeks. 10-812

PICKERING, William Joseph George:
Born in England about 1870; was Salva-
tion Army Bandman; contractor and
decorator. Daughter seeks. 11-116

SINGLETON, Joyce (Lexy): Born in
Manitoba; 13 years of age, but looks
older; rather short; weighs 105 lbs; well
built; brown eyes; dark brown hair;
wears horn-rimmed glasses; dressed in
formally when left home in Norway.
Man. in July. Father very anxious. 11-121

SMITH, Charles: Born in New Zealand,
but raised in Harrow, England and came
to this country early in the century.
Veteran of First World War. In 1924
lived in or around Hamilton or Toronto.
Brother Richard seeks. 11-060

SMITH, Edna: Born in England, age
34 years, Medium height, weight 115 lbs.
Dark brown eyes, dark brown hair. Came
to Canada from England in June 1953.
May be using name of CHANGLER or
Lynn. Husband anxious for wife to re-
turn home. 11-150

REEVES, Alexander Buchanan: Born
in Prince Edward Island 1896. Height 5ft
10 ins; weight about 160 lbs. Brown eyes,
grey hair, may be working in Ontario.
Wife anxiously awaiting word from him.
11-151

(Continued from column 1)

as: Sat-Sun Sept 19-20; Guelph: Sat-Sun
Oct 10-11

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter (R): Rowntree:
Sun Oct 18

Lieut.-Colonel E. Carey (U.S.A.): Wind-
sor, Ont. Sat-Sun Oct 10-11

Lieut.-Colonel A. Cadervale (U.S.A.):
Guelph Reformatory: Sun Oct 18

Lieut.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's
Temple: Thurs Sept 17; Grand Bank:
Sat-Sun Sept 19-20; Fortune: Mon Sept
21; St. John's Temple: Thurs Sept 24;
Long Pond: Sun Sept 27; St. John's
Temple: Thurs Oct 1.

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Port Arthur and Fort William: Sept 4-14
Kenora: Sept 18-23
Winnipeg Congress: Sept 24-29
Brandon: Oct 2-12

Brigadier W. Cornick
Fortune: Sept 9-15
Seal Cove: Sept 18-27

THE WAR CRY

HUMOR FROM CORPS REPORTS

(Taken from the Canadian War Cry of Dec. 26, 1903, whose editor had a highly-developed sense of humor, and compiled a list of mistakes contained in some of the reports. Today, we are more considerate! Ed.)

"Lieut. P.—sang a awful pretty solo."
"We mean to serve God to the bitter end."
"We finished with the hallelujah whine-up."

"The Lieut. was taken seriously ill with the quinces."

One report was signed: "The late Sergeant Smith."

A little boy sang in good faith "He taught me how to wash and pray."

"The audience was so attentive you could hear a pin drop in the flour."

"Our target in the properly seam has been reached, and we are beliving for soles."

"Since last report God has been with us. This weekend, Brigadier... was with us."

"He plants his footsteps in the sea, and rides upon the storm." Signed One who was there.

"After a hasty supper the Brigadier went at it again, belching forth words of love and fire."

A soldier prayed when a sister was at the penitent form, "O Lord, kindle fire in her heart, and pour water upon it, that she may bring forth fruit."

EDMONTON BAND

THE Edmonton Citadel Band recently took part in the ceremonies at the opening of the Edmonton Exhibition in Alberta's capital city. Included in the events was a "mammoth parade" in which twenty bands participated, including the Salvation Army band. They received hearty applause from the people who thronged the parade route.

Love springs from relationship not from agreement. As there is but one secret of true union amongst Christians, and that is union with Christ, so there is but one true preservation of communion amongst Christians and that is communion with Christ.

Tidings from the Territory

Christ in the Home

Theme of Home League Camp in British Columbia

UNDER the caption "The presence of Christ illumines every room in the house", the program for each day of the successful home league camp at Hopkin's Landing, B.C., centred around one room of the home; and ways and means of brightening that room were demonstrated. The devotional meetings, the crafts and other features all dovetailed together to this end.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, was guest at the camp which was planned and directed by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

On the opening day, interest was focused upon the "sewing corner", when Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis gave instruction in smocking aprons and Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher showed how to make attractive and useful sewing boxes. A fellowship meeting was much enjoyed by the campers.

On the second day the "kitchen" received attention. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt led family worship when a message was given on the "Bread of Life." Mrs. L. Frayn, of New Westminster, demonstrated the making of sweet breads and fancy rolls, and Mrs. Brigadier Gage dealt with ways to brighten the kitchen. Members were shown how to make their own flower containers from articles which would normally be discarded.

A realistic "trading post" was erected for the sale of goods which had been donated to the camp, with Mrs. Captain E. Read, of Nanaimo, and Mrs. Envoy Morrison, of Van-

couver Heights, in charge. An Indian pow-wow was directed by Mrs. Major S. Jackson, of Mt. Pleasant, and among other pleasing items was the dramatization of an Indian legend concerning Siwash Rock, Vancouver, which was vividly portrayed in the water.

The following day interest was centered on the "living room". The devotional service was led by Mrs. N. Jennings, of Chilliwack, Mrs. Brigadier Lewis demonstrated new designs in satin cushions, and other ideas on how to brighten the living room were given. At night a missionary meeting was held when the territorial home league secretary brought before her audience suggestions for helping the work on the mission field. Brigadier A. Irwin read from the scriptures and spoke about the needs of Korea and Mrs. Brigadier Lewis gave an address on the work in British West Indies.

The "dining room" was the theme for Saturday's activities, and a talk was given by Mrs. Major I. Halsey, of New Westminster, on the subject of vitamins. A demonstration on painting grains and grasses by Mrs. W. Magee, of Chilliwack, presented new ideas in table arrangements, and attractive floral place markers for the table were displayed. Mrs. Daum of New Westminster, and the divisional home league secretary, showed ways of making ornamental candles. A contest in novel table centrepieces resulted in several ingenious arrangements.

"Rest" was the theme of Sunday's (Continued in column 4)

United for Service

A wedding that created much interest in Kitchener, Ont., was that of Songster Maude Pitcher, and Young People's Band Leader Bramwell Tillsley.

The ceremony was performed in the citadel by Major A. Rawlins. The bride was attended by Sister Ethel Pitcher and Songster Audrey Tillsley. The best man was Bandsman Lorne Barker. During the signing of the register Bandsman Ballington Tilley soloed, "Oh Perfect Love". The pianist was Bandsman Norman Wombwell.

At a largely attended reception, the groom pledged the allegiance of his bride and himself to God and The Salvation Army for life-time service.

FIRST AT CAMP

Alberni Valley, B.C., Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. H. Nynerod). During the absence of the corps officers on furlough, meetings were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. A. Walker, of Port Alberni, when times of blessing were experienced.

The first junior soldiers from this corps to attend music camp have returned from Camp Sunrise at Hopkin's Landing, B.C., much inspired both spiritually and musically.

Renovation of the citadel, acquired a few months ago, is proceeding satisfactorily, all the work being done voluntarily by the comrades.

A MAN'S COMPANIONS

"If I were to choose a young man's companions," wrote Phillips Brooks, "some would be weaker than himself, that he might learn patience and charity; many would be as nearly as possible his equals, that he might have the full freedom of friendship; but most would be stronger than he, that he might forever be thinking humbly of himself and be tempted to higher things."—Selected.

(Continued from column 3)

meetings. A devotional period was led by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Lorimer. Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst delivered a message on the topic in the morning meeting; a song service was conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham, of Grandview, in the afternoon; and in the evening meeting the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, gave an address on the subject of the day. This was followed by an afterglow service entitled "Lamp Lighting Time", led by Mrs. Gage, when five home league lamps were lit and all were invited to join in an act of dedication.

On Monday the topic was "the front porch", when the family worship gathering was led by Mrs. G. Crewe, of Esquimalt, and hearts were much moved.

Each day a helpful discussion was conducted by selected officers with a panel from the various corps to assist them. Topics were "Planning committees" and "Program planning", Mrs. Captain L. Longden, of Kitsilano; "Making the best use of materials supplied us", Mrs. Major S. Jackson of Mt. Pleasant; "How to revitalize home leagues that are at a standstill" Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt, of Vancouver Temple; "The group system," Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Oakley, of Victoria Citadel.

The identification badges worn by the delegates were designed and made by the various leagues and revealed initiative and talent. The winners were Kitsilano and Vernon.

...

In That Bright Home Far Away

...



SISTER MRS. J. WILLIAMS
Earls court,
Toronto

Sister Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Earls court Corps, Toronto, met the Salvation Army in the year 1891 through hearing the band playing "What a friend we have in Jesus". For several years she served as an officer in England and Wales, being commissioned from Clapton Congress Hall.

After her marriage she came to Canada with her husband Sergeant-Major J. Williams, giving loyal and devoted service in Peterborough and Toronto. These comrades also spent a number of years in Flint, Michigan, U.S.A.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Wells. Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R) paid tribute to the life and service of the departed comrade. Prayer was offered by Commissioner B. Oram (R) and Mrs. Brigadier Wells' solo brought comfort and blessing.

Comrades and friends will remember in prayer the sergeant-major and the five daughters, all of whom are active and loyal Salvationists.

SISTER MRS. COOPER Comfort Cove—Newstead, Nfld.

After serving for fifty-two years as a faithful soldier, Sister Mrs. Jessie Cooper, of the Comfort Cove-Newstead Corps, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-seven years. The departed warrior was forced by ill health to relinquish her duties some time ago, but never lost her interest in and zeal for the work. Her last words were, "All is well."

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Jennings. Many tributes were paid in the memorial service held at the corps.

SISTER M. WHITE Cottrell's Cove, Newfoundland

Sister Minnie White, after several months of suffering, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-one. She was for long a faithful soldier and during her illness she assured the comrades and friends who visited her that all was well spiritually.

Tributes in the memorial meeting included a local officer son's thanksgiving for the life of a godly mother.

The services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major E. Stanley and Pro.-Lieut. D. Thompson.

You will never have true pleasure or peace or joy or comfort until you have found Christ.—D. L. Moody.



SISTER MRS. A. FOWLER
Hespeler,
Ontario

Sister Mrs. Annie Fowler, of Hespeler, Ont., Corps, was promoted to Glory recently at the age of eighty-two years. She had been a member of The Salvation Army for fifty years and was also a local officer.

Mrs. Fowler was born near Bristol, England, in 1871 and came to Canada thirty years ago with her family. She is survived by her husband and five children.

Her favorite song, "Blessed Assurance", was sung at the funeral service. A grand-daughter, Dorothy Sharples, also sang "The Lord's My Shepherd", another favorite of the departed comrade. A tribute to her life and service was paid by Captain A. McCorquodale, a former commanding officer, referring to her consistent life and testimony.

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CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS



PADRES DECORATED

● United States Army chaplains have won 332 decorations for gallantry while ministering to troops in the front lines in Korea. About sixty chaplains have been decorated twice. Thirteen chaplains have been killed or are missing.

PORTABLE SERVICE

● A "portable church service" is delighting shut-ins in the little village of Flovilla in south Georgia.

This visiting church is the idea of the Rev. L. H. Britt. When Mr. Britt became pastor of Flovilla Baptist Church last year, he found that some members of its congregation could not come to formal worship because of illness or age. So he arranged to take the service to them once a month.

One of the minister's first home services was held at the residence of ninety-year-old John Greer. To "Uncle John" Greer, it seemed almost a miracle when Mr. Britt arrived at the modest farm home on a Sunday afternoon, bringing with him a choir, a pianist and a sermon "every bit as good as, if not better than, the one he preaches at the church."

Uncle John sat with rapt attention as a group of teen-aged girls sang several old-fashioned Gospel hymns, accompanied at the piano by the minister's wife. The girls then recited Bible verses, and the minister followed with the sermon. "The enthusiasm of the home worshippers has been amazing," Mr. Britt said, "and the work itself is the most satisfying I've ever done."

CHAPLAIN FOR LONDON STORES

● Four large West End stores in London, Eng., are to have their own chaplain, according to a report in the Church of England newspaper. Every week, commencing early in the fall, the Rev. Richard Bowdler, thirty-one-year-old curate of a Surrey parish church, will spend a day with each of the firms to answer questions and help business men and women with their religious and personal problems.

MISSIONARY NEWSPAPER

● A new attack on the forces of evil and superstition is being planned in Auckland, New Zealand, by a missionary-minded newspaper man, Mr. Trevor Shaw. Three years ago, Mr. Shaw left New Zealand for Africa under the conviction that God was directing him to start a missionary newspaper. In Nigeria he set up headquarters and founded the monthly "African Challenge". Within eighteen months circulation figures were rising beyond 25,000. Now back in Auckland, after what he describes as a skirmish to gain experience and knowledge of local conditions, Mr. Shaw is planning a new literary crusade, this time on the whole of Africa. The publication of at least four weekly newspapers and two monthly magazines is envisaged. Mr. Shaw believes that literary evangelism can become the Church's most powerful weapon against those systems and doctrines which threaten its existence in Africa today. Full co-operation in the project has been promised by the Federation of Protestant Missions in French West Africa.

WINDOWS FOR CHURCHES

● Members of the British-German Christian Fellowship have decided to present a stained glass window to a church in the German city of Cologne, in return for the gift of a window which is being given by Christians in Germany for Coventry Cathedral in England. Both churches were destroyed during the war.

VITAMINS FOR FLOOD AREAS

● Church World Service and two United States airlines co-operated to provide immediate fulfillment of an emergency request from Japan's flood-stricken Kyushu Island areas for a million multi-purpose vitamin tablets.

The first shipment of 165,000 of the tablets left New York by American Airlines plane for San Francisco. There the consignment was to be picked up by Pan-American World Airways and transported across the Pacific to Tokyo where the Japanese International Christian Service Committee arranged for their distribution.

In addition to the vitamin tablets, American churches, through Church World Service, have now already sent 100,000 pounds of powdered skim milk, 30,000 pounds of powdered whole milk, approximately 50,000 pounds of clothing, and \$9,000 in cash to the flooded areas.

Much of this was made available almost immediately after the disaster struck, because Church World Service supplies en route to reserve centres could be diverted to Japan for emergency use.

GREAT INGATHERING OF SOULS

● "This is the revival for which I have been praying. These are the largest crowds and this is the greatest ingathering of souls in the twenty-eight years I have been in Spokane." So declared a pastor who co-operated with the Christ for Greater Spokane (Washington) campaign held during the summer under Dr. Hymian J. Appelman, noted Russian-born Jewish evangelist of Kansas City, Mo.

More than 1,200 decisions for Christ were recorded, of which some 800 were first-time professions of faith.

MILITANT PREACHERS WANTED

● President Eisenhower told 250 clergymen from the Washington, D.C., area that he liked "militant preachers and chaplains."

"I so firmly believe that all free government is soundly based on religious faith that I feel no one teaching moral standards and spiritual ideals should do so apologetically," the President said.

He drew a chorus of "amens" from the members of the Washington Ministerial Union and Ministerial Alliance who paid their annual courtesy call at the White House.

Turning to a group of chaplains who accompanied the clergymen, President Eisenhower said: "I occasionally have had quarrels with chaplains. It was always because they were too diffident in their preaching. I think they should have been a little more belligerent in what they had to say."

Canada's Seventy-first Congress

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Supported by Territorial and Divisional Officers

DATES AT THE VARIOUS CENTRES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- WINNIPEG—(Manitoba and Saskatchewan Provinces) Thursday to Monday, September 24-28
- VANCOUVER—(British Columbia and Alberta Provinces) Thursday to Monday, October 1-5
- HALIFAX—(Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island) Thursday to Monday, October 15-19
- TORONTO—(Ontario and Quebec)—Thursday to Monday, October 22-26
- BERMUDA—Thursday to Tuesday, November 13-17

Further Details Later

Pray For These Gatherings

